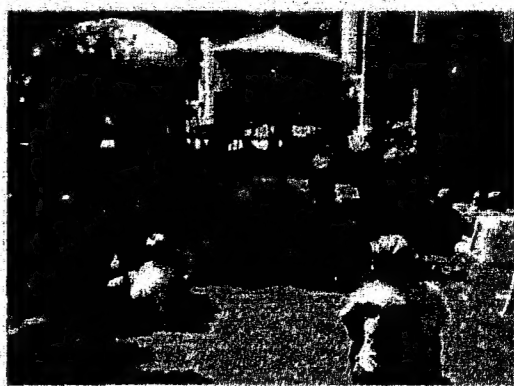


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**24th
Annual
Bethel
Art Fair**
> Schedule
of Events
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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 27

Thursday • July 4, 2013

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Beloved musician and friend dies

By MATTHEW DAIGLE
Sun Media Wire

A memorial service is planned July 20 for Sam Chapman of Bethel, who was killed Sunday in what police described as a freak accident as he attempted to clean a wood chipper.

Chapman, 60, who owned Sam Chapman's Tree Services, was servicing the chipper on Elm Street when a metal protective shield came off and struck him in the chest, officials said.

Chief Deputy Hart Daley of the Oxford County Sheriff's Office said Monday that Chapman suffered a chest injury and remained conscious and alert in the moments after the 10 a.m. accident but died before a LifeFlight medical helicopter could fly him to a hospital.

"He had been running wood chippers like that for years and years," Daley said. "He knew what

he was doing and how to stay safe. It was just one of those things that happens. It was absolutely a freak accident."

According to Daley, the wood chipper, which was crafted to handle whole logs, contained a five- or six-foot diameter wheel on the inside. The wheel was veiled by a metal protective shield about "3 feet by 3 feet" and shaped like a crescent moon, he said.

Chapman shut off the machine and went to remove the protective shield from the interior of the chipper when the shield caught on the wheel, which was still spinning, Daley said.

The shield struck Chapman's chest, causing a puncture wound.

Oxford County Deputy Chris Davis, who was one of the officers on the scene, said Chapman was demonstrating how to use

See SAM, Page 3



IN MEMORY OF THE SEASHORES—Pouring rain didn't stop the placement Friday of a stone bench in memory of Charlie and Edie Seashore that was placed at the Bethel Library. The Seashores, longtime members of the National Training Laboratory (NTL) and summer residents of Bethel, both died earlier this year. The bench effort was coordinated by another longtime NTLer, John Shorb (second from right in back). "We wanted to do something to more permanently remember them and their connection to the community," he said, expressing his appreciation to the Library Board of Trustees for providing the space. Here, an employee from Blue Rock Stone Center maneuvers the seat, suspended from a boom, into place as trustees and friends watch. A formal dedication will take place July 21, immediately following a public memorial service in Bethel Inn at 2 p.m. for the couple. The inscription on the bench top reads, "In loving memory of Charlie N. Seashore and Edith Whitfield Seashore, for their love of social justice, gifts to Organization Development, service to the NTL Institute and The Lewin Center, and their affection for the Bethel Community." (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Famous hobo left his mark in region

By ALISON ALOISIO

A famous hobo of the early 20th century who went by the name "A No. 1" was played by actor Lee Marvin in the 1973 film, "Emperor of the North Pole."

The man, whose real name was Leon Ray Livingston, left his mark wherever he went by carving "A No. 1" on trees and buildings, along with an arrow pointing in the direction he was headed next.

Hugh "Cubby" Swan of Greenwood has one of Livingston's signatures. Swan found it in the 1960s in the remains of a building in Hastings, which had been a thriving logging village at the turn of the 20th century.

"I had been talking with a fellow employee (at the mill in Locke Mills) who had worked in Hastings with his father," Swan said in a recent presentation in Gilead.

Curious about the area, "I decided to go and look around," Swan said. "I was turning over sections of boards from the old buildings. I came across this signature someone had taken time to carve into the building."

He brought the wooden slat home with him, and later learned from Bethel historian Eva Bean that Livingston had also carved his moniker into a telephone pole near the Bethel train station and on a tree at Swan's Corner.

But both the pole and tree had since disappeared, he said.

Swan wanted to learn more about the man with the signature carvings. He found articles about him in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper, and more recently, on the Internet.

He learned that Livingston had been born in San

See HOB0, Page 4

Siblings serve up sweet scoops in Andover shop

By SUE MILLS

A brother and sister team in Andover are fulfilling their father's dream of operating an ice cream shop. Kate's Kones, located at 52 Main Street in Andover, officially opened on Father's Day.

The ice cream parlor, operated by Izaak and Kate Mills, serves Gifford's ice cream in cones, sundaes,

floats and frappes.

Izaak is a business major at St. Joseph's College and Kate is going to be a senior this fall at Mountain Valley. Both were seeking summer jobs while their father, Brian, had dreamed of opening an ice cream shop for years.

With a building he owned on Main Street available,

See SHOP, Page 4

THS students teach teachers, other students about technology

By ALISON ALOISIO

Sophomores and juniors on a Telstar tech team are teaching their teachers, middle school students and themselves about integrating computer technology into the classroom.

The half dozen THS students wowed the School Board at a recent meeting with a presentation on a technology class the teens designed for themselves.

The idea for the class was born of a discussion between a student and Telstar library media specialist Kelley Fraser about that fact that the school did not offer a technology course.

"Once the class started, we formed our goals as a class, what we wanted to learn and what we wanted

to teach," said student Aislinn Forbes.

Fraser suggested the group incorporate teaching middle school students about Internet safety, which is a federal educational requirement.

To that plan the THS students added goals of learning about educational applications of technology, teaching it to others and each other, and crafting a presentation at the end of the class on what they accomplished.

The board presentation in part served that purpose.

Anneliese Smith told directors the group adapted a state program known as Common Sense Media to create a class on Internet safety for TMS students.

As she began her de-

scription of organizing the class, the cell phone of a board member chimed with a musical ring.

Smith didn't miss a beat. "We learned how to teach," she continued, "and how to control a class ... and how to make sure cell phones don't go off in the middle of class."

School directors laughed heartily.

Smith went on to describe how her group utilized slideshows instead of handout sheets and discussion instead of lecture with the middle-schoolers.

"The students were more into it. They got to have their opinions heard," she said.

Among the topics covered was cyberbullying, she said.

At the end of the TMS

class the "teachers" reviewed the work and entertained questions.

Tech team Greg Wheeler described to directors how team members taught themselves how to use Google features that allowed them to collaborate from home to put together their presentation.

"We would never have been able to put it together without it," he said, because of everyone's busy schedule.

"In the future we'd like to see more implementation of Google and all its services as an educational tool," said Wheeler.

The students also described their use of an online website that offers college-level courses for free, allowing them to ex-

See THS, Page 3

Bethel files civil action against Savages

By JUDITH MEYERS

Sun Media Wire

The town has filed a civil lawsuit against Bethel developers and restaurant owners Rick and Ron Savage, accusing the brothers of multiple violations of the municipal sign ordinance.

The alleged violations date back to March 14, 2012, and the town is seeking fines of up to \$2,500 per day per violation, as provided by municipal ordinance.

The brothers both ac-

knowledgeable to the Sun Journal on Tuesday that they have recently posted temporary signs directing motorists to their restaurant — the Black Diamond Steakhouse on the Sunday River Road — but only because the town is not acting fast enough to erect the signs.

They denied violating any other municipal sign ordinance.

Last month, at the annual town meeting, voters approved new standards for directional roadside signs

to help motorists find businesses and services. According to Ron Savage, after that vote, he called the town office to get a permit for a directional sign to point drivers to the restaurant, but was told the permits hadn't been written yet.

"That was three weeks ago," he said, "and they don't even have a permit written up." So, he said, "we put our signs up early."

He said his business can't wait for the town.

"This is the summer season," Savage said. "Do you know when they're going to have these signs ready? October."

More than that, Ron and Rick Savage both said they believe certain town officials are dragging their feet in readying directional signs for the Black Diamond Restaurant in retaliation for Rick Savage filing a federal lawsuit against the town, claiming wrongful

See SAVAGES, Page 5

FIRE ENGULFS INTERVALE HOME IN BETHEL—A fire broke out late Wednesday morning at the Intervale Road home of Bob and Jackie Schuesler. The couple was safe. Go to www.bethelcitizen.com.

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Letters

DOG PARK CONSULTED CLUBS

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see from Sue Cross' letter in the June 27 issue of The Citizen that the anti-dog park sentiment experienced over the past several months had nothing to do with basketball, as the petition our state representative helped to craft would have the voters believe.

Rather, it seems to have been caused by indignation at the thought of moving a portion of the snowmobile trail 70 feet.

For the record, that suggestion was made by the selectmen during early discussions of the proposed facility and discussed with snowmobile club officials prior to any design work.

During a Planning Board site visit after the design was submitted the snowmobile representatives asked the town manager if the trail could be moved even farther away to take advantage of higher ground to solve a continual spring problem with a wet area. They were told that their suggestion would be fine with the town.

So, while the Dog Park Committee worked with the clubs from the beginning to seek a mutually agreeable layout, the committee's major mistake was apparently a failure to confirm all conversations with the club officials' wives and sisters. Lesson learned.

Steve Wight
Newry

WHY NOT "NO"

To the Editor:

In Mr. Hallowell's letter (June 27) he wonders why people would not take "no" for an answer. I should think it would be obvious. They know if they make enough noise about it they will wear everybody down until they get their way. In the Bible it tells of how people whined, argued and begged for a king. God got sick of it and gave them a king. I and II Kings tell how that went!

Persistence works most times. Watch as many children get their own way because everyone gets tired of listening and says "O.K. Go for it." There are often good reasons why people say "No," but no one wants to listen. Even God says, "Be persistent in prayer" (just be careful what you ask for, you might get it).

I could give many more examples but if you think about it you will know many yourself. Some of them probably have even worked for you. My late husband, John, used to say: "Give them enough rope and they will hang themselves." He even made it personal when he opposed some of my "good" ideas. I see it happening all the time on the news.

I have no doubt Bethel will get a dog park eventually. All it takes are a few determined people who won't take "No" for an answer, and know how to make everyone feel very guilty if they say "No."

Lorraine Larson
Greenwood

RESPONSE TO JOHN DAVIS

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. John Davis's article in the Citizen on June 20.

Believe it or not, I was pleased once again to hear from Mr. Davis.

In the realm of political discourse it would seem to me that Mr. Davis's presentation represents just another instance of the frenzied type Republican rhetoric that is wrought with factual distortion, vague and unsubstantiated demeaning innuendo, personal insults, and questionable truthfulness.

In the last segment of his presentation Mr. Davis made reference to gun control in the year 1935, obviously in Germany. He states that then the police came for the Jews, Gypsies, gays, and anyone else deemed a threat to his dictatorship. I am not sure what he was alluding to by that revelation but I am sure that it would be regarded as a more prudent presentation if he would come right out in plain English and say who he is accusing, and exactly what it is that he is accusing them of.

In the realm of collective public opinion, volatile-type rhetoric is inclined to be more damning to the credibility of the one that uses it than it is to the person that it is used against.

Don Chase
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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MOLLYOCKETT DAY PARKING

To the Editor:

This letter is to provide information on MollyOckett Day parking on Saturday, July 20, for folks with limited mobility.

Last year was the first in our expansion of the event venue - to extend it down Bethel's Main Street all the way to the corners of Main and Chapman Streets. Again, this year, there will be no through-traffic from Church Street during the morning and early-afternoon hours, and we recommend using Main Street to Chapman and Mason Streets to gain access to Paradise Road or Broad Street beyond The Bethel Inn Resort. Access to the Bethel Shop & Save and the Bethel Post Office will be unobstructed from Mechanic, Elm, and High Streets.

We have received mostly positive feedback about this expansion - but one area of concern has been parking for folks with limited mobility closer to the Bethel common. As a result, we are working with The Bethel Inn Resort to make its conference center parking lot available from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., when all vehicles will need to vacate the parking lot to make way for a wedding party. Driveway access to this lot will be from Broad Street, adjacent to the Bethel Historical Society.

Because space is limited, the Chamber will issue parking passes on a first-come, first-served basis to gain access to the conference center lot. If you require a pass, please come to the Chamber office (next to Casablanca Cinema) during regular business hours. On MollyOckett Day morning, pass-holders can show the pass to the volunteer posted on the corner of Mason and Broad Streets. Reminder, all cars must be removed from the lot by 2 p.m.!

Other parking will be available in the Bethel Station area - paved lots and mowed grass lots, and on lower Main Street and Church Street.

We hope you are looking forward to a fun event with all your traditional favorites as well as some new entertainment on Saturday, July 20. Road races, a walking event, and diaper dash will be on Sunday morning, July 21. Now in our fourth year of organizing this very traditional event, the Chamber staff, board, and members are constantly striving for ways to both improve it for the event-goers - and be true to our mission of helping our local businesses to thrive and prosper. For a complete schedule, parade and vendor applications, and more information, visit www.mollyockett-days.com.

Any questions can be directed to the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, (207) 824-2282 or info@bethelmaine.com.

Robin Zinchuk, Executive Director

A VOTE AGAINST QUALITY OF LIFE

To the Editor:

Regarding my friend, Representative Jarrod Crockett's, letter explaining why he chose to support the veto of the Medicaid Bill, here are a few things his fellow Republican representative, Lori Fowler (Vassalboro, Windsor, and part of Augusta), had to say about the vote.

"The federal government would have paid 100 percent of the of expansion for the first three years, with the amount tapering down to no less than 90 percent by 2021.

In addition, 10,000 Mainers who now are slated to lose all health coverage on Jan. 1, would have been fully covered by this program. The end result is that 70,000 people will now treat the hospital emergency room as their primary health care provider, at a cost of millions of dollars to both hospitals and consumers.

LePage's veto did not save Maine taxpayers one cent. If anything, our health care costs will increase because emergency room care is far more expensive than seeing a family doctor and getting access to preventative care. While other states have done the smart thing by accepting federal health care dollars, here in Maine we will miss the benefit of having less expensive and more comprehensive health care for 70,000 of our neighbors."

Representative Fowler called the actions of some of her fellow Republicans 'mind-boggling' and praised Republican Assistant Minority Leader, Senator Katz (R. for Augusta) for standing up with her against a lot of pressure. Quotes from the Morning Sentinel, June 29, 2013.

The only argument I have seen against accepting the Medicaid expansion with any miniscule claim to a basis in reality is that the Federal Government will not live up to its promise of support for the program in the future. But that is like arguing that it will cut Social Security benefits. Republicans tried that and stepped on the third rail. When millions of Americans are living better lives because of the program who will vote to cut it? And even if they do and succeed, millions of Americans will have been healthier for coverage in the interim. As the inimitable Bill Nemitz recently remarked, "So to those who now cheer LePage for throwing yet another monkey wrench into the 'welfare state,' enjoy watching other states - including tea-party darling Gov. Jan Brewer's Arizona - spend Maine's money."

Rep. Crockett may have voted against a procedural issue, but in effect he voted against quality of life for 70,000 of our fellow Mainers. Other Republicans did not.

Chad McGrew
Bethel



CHANGING FACES IN UPTON-Upton voters last week approved a proposed \$179,480 municipal budget, amended the town's college scholarship requirements and elected several new town officials. The 30 residents voted to expand the scholarship offering to include students who earn a high school diploma or credential by means other than the traditional diploma. They also said good-bye to Treasurer Jim Rector, who addresses the gathering above. Below, new officials are sworn in by moderator Wendy Hanscom (left). They are, from left: Charlotte Dominique (tax collector - unopposed); School Committee member - defeated Robin Aldrich and Pat Kenyon 15-9-6); Jennifer Casey (School Committee member - defeated Incumbent Robin Aldrich 22-9); Deborah Judkins (treasurer - unopposed); and Joe Bernier (selectman - defeated Brian Knightly 17-13). Not visible is New Town Clerk Rose Stevens, who was elected unopposed to replace the retiring Michele Bouchard. (Photos: A. Aloisio)



"Celladore" can be found on Page 20 this week.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The Gould Academy/Sunday River Competition Center was renamed in honor of long-time Gould teacher and coach, Paul Kailey.

A large group of relatives and friends gathered to honor Doris Fraser on her 80th birthday.

Deaths: Taisto Edward Koskela, Melvena M. DuBois, Ralph A. Des Roches, Guy S. Merrill, Sr., Richard J. Turcotte.

20 years ago: More than 150 people enjoyed the Fourth of July concert by the Portland Brass Quintet on the grounds of the Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House.

For the fifth year in a row, SAD 44 fourth-graders earned above average scores in the annual Maine Educational Assessment testing.

Births: Zachary Keith Bartlett, Drew Anthony Wilson.

Deaths: Wilfred J. Howard, Brent Lizotte, Odell T. Heath.

30 years ago: Temperatures near 90 degrees with high humidity on the Fourth of July were cooled a bit by thundershowers the following day.

Richard E. Angevine, Jr. had enlisted in the Air Force and was receiving basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Birth: Kelly Jess Gionet. **Deaths:** Harold W. Young, Wilfred P. Watson, Mabel B. Warren.

40 years ago: The 12th annual Western Maine Gem and Mineral Festival was held in the Gould Academy Field House.

Heavy rains fell in the area causing flooding, damage to gardens and washed out roads.

Death: Philip W. Taylor

50 years ago: There were 200 registered for the Red Cross swim classes at Songo Pond.

Conditions in the area were extremely dry, with below normal rainfall. A fire on Mt. Will required the service of State Forest Service crews as well as the Newry and Bethel fire departments.

Death: Mrs. Corrine Holt.

60 years ago: Major and Mrs. Sidney Dyke purchases the house built by Ernest Blake on Vernon Street.

The office of Beryllium Development, Inc. moved from Railroad Street to the Gordon house on Church Street.

Birth: Debra Annie Cummings.

Deaths: Daniel Fred Bean, Charley W. Jordan.

70 years ago: The new fire whistle, operated by compressed air, was tested.

About 100 attended a meeting of aircraft observers at Hanscom Hall.

Gayle Foster was attending summer school at Columbia University.

Death: Mrs. Mary M. Charles.

80 years ago: The old Academy was being moved forward to make room for the new building. The laboratory annex was removed, also the columns from the front. Crumley and Crockett of Rumford were the moving contractors.

Wild strawberries were reported very thick in most localities.

Deaths: Mrs. Emily Philbrook, John Holt, Elroy R. Davis.

90 years ago: Oxford County Boy Scouts hiked through the Wild River-White Mountain section, a six-day hike.

Harry Young graduated from Tufts Dental College.

Deaths: Miss Lillian M. Morse, S. L. Mason.

100 years ago: The new Bethel Inn was open to the public. Philip B. Young was the manager.

F. J. Tyler was in Maryland in charge of corn factories for William Silver and Company.

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2013

Sam

Continued from page 1

the wood chipper to two friends on Sunday morning when the accident occurred.

"He was going to let some friends borrow the wood chipper, and he was showing them how to use it and clean it," Davis said.

He said Chapman was conscious and aware of his surroundings in the moments after the accident.

"We transported him to Bryant Pond, where LifeFlight was going to meet up with us," Davis said. "Unfortunately, while LifeFlight was en route, he passed away."

Chapman was not only known for his business but also as an acclaimed musician who wrote and performed pop, rock, blues and country music, including a lot of original work.

Chapman regularly appeared at the Funky Red Barn in Bethel and was one of the featured artists at last year's Bethel Harvestfest. Along with nearly a dozen other Western Maine musicians, he participated in a benefit fundraiser at Gould Academy in Bethel last year to raise money to help fellow musician Donnie Katlin who

had suffered a heart attack.

He also regularly performed for residents of Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris, volunteering his time for the elderly.

According to Ross Timberlake, a fellow musician who has known Chapman since grade school, "whenever asked, when there was a benefit for any cause, Sam would be the first to volunteer."

A former Hank Williams impersonator who toured nationally with a '50s-style band, Chapman was a multi-instrumentalist who would write songs for guitar, keyboard and harmonica.

"He was a passionate entertainer," Timberlake said. "He loved to entertain."

More than that, though, Timberlake said, he loved his two children.

"He was a proud father and he was a committed father," Timberlake said. "He gave as much as he could to his children and I would have to say that of all the things that I'm proud of him as a friend, that that was the one thing that I most admired about

him. The children did not take a second seat to anything else. They were No. 1."

Timberlake described Chapman as a hardworking man. "I guess that, next to his kids, probably his music was his most passionate thing."

Chapman was a skilled songwriter, Timberlake said, and liked to write original songs for special events, including the 2003 wedding of Dave Hart and Rockie Graham held at the Bethel Transfer Station, where Hart worked as the station manager.

The wedding, featured on "Inside Edition," included Chapman's solo performance of that song.

Chapman's friends say that, even though he had been part of numerous bands in the past, he always wanted to start another and it became a running joke among his fellow musicians. "But the rest of us," Timberlake said, "we're looking at our gray hairs. Been there. Done that. Don't need to do that again."

But not Chapman. He loved to write and loved to perform, Timberlake said. "Everyone who knew Sam

had book-length stories about being around the guy. He was infectious."

He was also kind. Years ago, when Timberlake's 21-year-old brother died in a car accident, "I think that Sam really kept me afloat," Timberlake said. "He was very much a brother to me."

Jewel Clark, who had known Chapman for more than 34 years, said, "It's very much a cliché to say that he was one of a kind, but I dare say that without hesitation."

A regular golfer at the Bethel Inn & Country Club, Chapman was once a professional cook in Florida and "wrote some of the most entertaining children's songs" over the years, Clark said.

"He loved to laugh. He would laugh himself into tears sometimes," Clark said, and "had great charisma. When he performed and wrote, it was from his heart."

Clark and her husband, Rolly York, had performed dozens of times with Chapman and she described him as "so, so passionate about his music."

Chapman recorded a CD and released a cassette,

Clark said, and years ago moved to Nashville to work on his music, eventually returning to Maine. "He was extraordinarily talented," Clark said, believing that people — including Chapman's son Brady — will continue to play his music.

"I've never met anyone like him," Clark said,

praising his ability to collaborate with other musicians. "It'll never be the same," she said, "but I am totally confident that Sam Chapman will be orchestrating us from beyond as to who needs to be doing what. No doubts whatsoever."

Judith Meyer contributed to this report.



Sam Chapman after a gig early in his musical career. A celebration of his life, beginning with an open sharing of memories, will take place July 20 at 3 p.m. at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. There will also be live music and a pot luck supper.

(Submitted photo)

THS

Continued from page 1



THS student Greg Wheeler (right) of the Telstar Student Technology Team speaks to the SAD 44 School Board at a June meeting. Other team members are, from left: Gabi Stone, Anneliese Smith, Annalise Hawthorne, Aaron Speakman, and Liam Gallagher.

plore areas of interest to aid in possibly picking a course of study after high school.

And, they said, for the next school year they will set up a computer help desk in the library to fix minor computer problems and diagnose larger problems for the school's com-

puter technician to address.

They have also assisted teachers in using technology to convey information and lessons more efficiently.

For example Athletic Director Gail Wight now uses a Google program to

distribute athletic schedules to students.

After the presentation directors applauded and Woodstock director praised the team's work.

"That was a very impressive program," he said. "You were all very eloquent."

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Many thanks to:
Greg Perry and the Sunday River Golf Club staff for their assistance and hospitality; golf committee members Hiram Towle, Steve Eheridge, Greg Perry, Bill Brown, and Brad Jerome; volunteers Lynn Saxton, Caroline Ochters, Darcy Morse, Fran and Ben Eheridge, and auctioneer Les Otten.

1ST PLACE LOW GROSS SCORE
Coca-Cola of Northern New England
1-r: Russ Perry, SRGC golf pro Greg Perry, Oakley Jones, Alton Hart, Bob Dumont

1ST PLACE LOW NET SCORE
Pepsi Beverages Co.
(1-r) Dave Beaudoin, Lee Morin, Jon Grant, Jon Wallingford

CONSTELLATION ENERGY
1-r: Ed Wilson, Christine Creager, BACC Executive Director Robin Zinchuk, Bill Bartlett, Kelly Lloyd, and Chris Cantone. Not pictured: Steve Fabiani, John Glynn, and Peter Ingraham.

Constellation Energy Team #1
1-r: Steven Fabiani, Allen Connors, Mark Godomsky, Chris Cantone

Constellation Energy Team #2
1-r: Jim Bisesti, Bill Brown, Bill Bartlett, Mark Ivancov

Constellation Energy Team #3
1-r: John Glynn, Jeff Rosenberg, Kevin Rosenberg, Ed Wilson

JUL

4

2013

"World Famous Tramp in Bethel"

(From the Oxford County Citizen, 1912)
A No. 1. 40 Years Old. Tramped 33 Years. Travelled 505,722 Miles.

We are not accustomed to congratulating ourselves at being afforded an opportunity of entertaining a tramp, but the editor will say modestly that he esteemed it a pleasure to entertain for a few hours last Sunday, A. No. 1, the world famous tramp.

It was about 4 P.M., when our door bell rang and upon answering it we found a good looking well dressed, pleasant appearing man of 40, who introduced himself as A No. 1, who had walked all the way from Rumford just to seek a short interview. He carried a small bundle, but assured us that he was not begging and had nothing to sell, but politely asked for a few moments in which to tell of his purpose in calling.

The introduction was agreeably received as we had heard more or less of A No. 1, and were glad for a personal interview.

A No. 1 is a tramp from necessity rather than from choice. Like many another he acquired the habit while a mere lad and the habit once acquired, like the liquor and many another habit sticks. He has, however, combined duty with necessity, and is spending his tramp life in a persistent effort to keep boys off the road. The story of his travels, his experiences and his work told in a peculiarly instructive and entertaining way, with ever a thread of sadness running through it, was indeed interesting.

He leaves his sign, A No. 1, where ever he goes. It will be seen in Bethel on a birch tree near the Swan's

Corner schoolhouse.

He has autograph endorsements from President Taft, Ex-President Roosevelt, Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, and other prominent Americans. He has hoboed since 1883 and had travelled on trains and on foot when here 505,722 miles and has spent \$7.61 for railroad fare.

He has been around the world three times. He has prevented more than twenty wrecks, wears a \$40 suit of clothes and a good watch, keeps his name a secret and does not chew, smoke, drink or gamble.

A tramp gave him his name in 1883.

"Kid, you are all right," declared the elder one, at the end of a particularly hard journey. "You are A No. 1." The title has stuck and the wanderer has more than lived up to it, for if ever a hobo's life could be said to be a success, it is that of this man. He travels in overalls and jumper, but after arriving a town divests himself of these and appears in a neat suit; is always clean shaved and has a very prosperous appearance.

He has a memorandum book full of cards and letters given him by railroad officials. Many of these state that he has prevented the possible loss of human life and property by telling train operators when beating his way of broken car wheels or other disarrangements and thus has prevented serious wrecks and disasters. He has been in five wrecks, but luckily, has never been hurt.

He also showed us an autograph letter from Jack London, the author, telling of their companionship on the road together in 1894.

During his travels "A No. 1" has learned four languages - English, German, French and Spanish. His parents were of the French and German nationalities, but he was born in San Francisco.

His toilet is complete, though it takes little room to carry it. It consists of a toothbrush, soap, comb, and a few other necessities. Blackening and shining rags occupy a part of his pockets, also a pocket edition of Webster's dictionary, a rather strange book for a tramp to carry.

There is something about the man aside from the distinction which his remarkable career carries, that is strangely appealing. It is perhaps the humanity of the man, or the pathos that lies mute in his life that makes him so strangely attractive. Endowed with all necessary qualities for success in life, he is yet homeless, friendless, nameless by an element in his make up which has gained mastery over all other impulses and motives namely, the "Wanderlust."

Gripped in its subtle powers, impressed by its restless influence, he is forced to lead a life, the barrenness of which he realizes, and is condemned to roam ceaseless all over the world without a destination in view, to be a nomad of civilization. He knows the yearnings of other men for home and friends, but the master yearning of all is to move on and by this he must be governed.

He left us Sunday night with the intention of catching the first train for Paris, but we received a letter from him Monday morning from Berlin. The

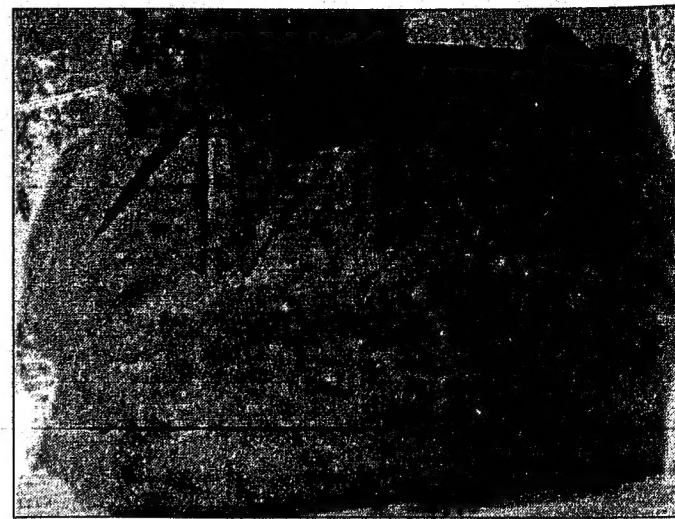
first opportunity to move was west instead of east, hence the change in plans.

Whenever "A No. 1" meets a runaway boy upon his journeys he give him a talking to that is almost certain to make the lad home sick, and glad when "A No. 1" purchases a ticket sending him home to his parents.

If the boy is already a confirmed wanderer "A No. 1" teaches him his own Motto: "Never associate with anyone in whose company you would be ashamed in broad open daylight to pass your mother's home."

"About 350,000 minors run away from home annually, said "A No. 1," of this number 35,000 become confirmed hoboes, 7,000 are crippled, 3,500 are killed and the rest can only stand the hardships of tramp life about 10 years, until they are in a poor house. Ninety per cent of all tramps, clean as well as dirtiest, started their wanderings when young boys who ran away from good homes. By keeping runaway boys off the road it will not be necessary to send old hoboes to penitentiaries and poor houses. So many mothers, if they only knew it, are the cause of many young men living the hobo life. If a regular grown up tramp comes to the house and asks for a meal she turns him away and tells him to work for it, but when the young fellow comes along just starting out to be a tramp she takes him in, feeds him on the best she has, not realizing that within a few short years the same youngster will be an exact prototype of the burly tramp she has just turned away."

"Now if she would only get his name from him and his address, and talk to him in a nice way about his home and mother, and explain to him the terrible shame of trying to finish his days a worthless and homeless hobo, shunned



The piece of wooden building siding with the inscription "A No. 1," presumably carved by Ray Livingston.

and hounded by all humanity, there would be a good chance that he would go back and it would be a help towards reforming a large number of the boys."

A No. 1 makes his transient expenses by the sale of two books the first being "Life and Adventures of A No. 1" tells of his travels among tramps all over the world. The second, "Hobo Camp Fire Tales," is a true story of the pitiful hardships of the road. Both show the dark side of tramp life so that any restless boy will get a good idea of its disgusting features. They can be purchased in any bookstore and on every train for 25 cents and are worth every cent of it in keeping boys at home.

A third book is being printed which he considers his best one. He said he would send us the three on condition that we promise to read the third one aloud in our home when all were present and let him know if we were able to do it without shedding tears.

"A No. 1" has proofs in shape of many letters of gratitude and numerous newspaper clippings mentioning names of men in all walks of life whom he has sent home in the past. He devotes nearly every cent of his revenue in sending boys back to their homes and future usefulness.

He was asked why he

had not written his books sooner as they are illustrated and highly interesting stories, and he stated, that lately, after twenty-nine years of roving he had come to the conclusion that the dangerous, senseless and pitiful life he had led all these years had been wasted, and perhaps by telling his own pitiful experience he might possibly prevent others from following his footsteps. He said that to force a boy to stay at home after he has once started to wander is almost impossible, as the maxim, "once a tramp, always a tramp," has been many times proven to him by actual experience, as he has met many a boy of fine family and home who never knew of the filth, misery and danger a tramp comes constantly in contact with, yet cannot resist that call to wander.

In 1894 he received \$1,000 cash and a beautiful medal from the Police Gazette for tramping from New York to San Francisco in eleven days and six hours, and with \$750 of the prize he bought a tomb in a cemetery in Cambridge Springs, Pa. The epitaph will be a silent everlasting warning to others who seem afflicted with this strange longing to roam, very aptly called "Wanderlust" and is simply:

"A No. 1"
The Rambler
At Rest at Last.

Hobo

Continued from page 1

San Francisco in 1872, and left home at the age of 11.

Over the course of the next three decades, he rode freight trains, ferries and ocean-going ships, traveling across the U.S. and around the world.

Livingston apparently picked up his nickname in Louisiana, where another hobo told him he was "A No. 1."

As he traveled, he did odd jobs to earn what little money he needed. And, said Swan, "he was self-educated."

Educated enough that af-

ter two dozen years on the road, he wrote a series of books about hoboeing.

Among the titles: "The Ways of the Hobo," "Life and Adventures of A-No. 1, America's Most Celebrated Tramp," "The Curse of Tramp Life," and "From Coast to Coast with Jack London."

The books apparently were a hit. But Livingston didn't use the proceeds to settle down and enjoy a more restful life.

Instead, he continued hoboeing - on a mission to talk youngsters who had re-

cently hit the road to go home.

"He paid their fare to go home," said Swan.

Livingston made two trips to the Bethel area.

The Oxford County Citizen of 1912 published an interview with Livingston. (See above.)

He returned in the late 1920s. Swan said there was a newspaper record of him being at the Congregational Church in Bethel in December of that year.

Livingston died in 1944 and is buried in Pennsylvania with the epitaph, "A-No.1, At rest at last."

Kate's

Continued from page 1



Kate Mills outside Kate's Kones.

(Photo: S. Mills)

work began in early May to transform what was a former hardware store into an ice cream parlor.

Izaak manages the financial and ordering while Kate is the main scooper, decorator, and marketer.

Kate's offers sorbet, yogurt and no fat, no sugar in addition to trendy flavors including the very popular Campfire S'mores, which tastes like its name implies, Muddy Boots, and Fly Fishing Fudge.

More traditional flavors are accented with Moose Tracks, Cookie Dough, Cake Batter, Cotton Candy, Chocolate Lovers Chocolate, Roadrunner Raspberry, and many others. A new offering is a Peanut Butter Carmel Cookie Dough, which Kate says is "amazing."

Beyond the usual hot fudge and brownie sundaes

options, they have created specialty sundaes like The Happy Camper and the App-Elation Trail, along with their take of a banana split - the Nana Banana - in memory of their Nana, Dottie Mills.

Dog lovers can order a vanilla doggy dish to go, complete with a doggie bone treat.

On Kate's Kones Facebook page people can take the favorite flavor survey and be entered into a drawing for a free ice cream cone. She also posts new items and updates frequently.

The shop offers a 12-person seating area, but seating is also available outside. A mother fox and four kits often play in the Town's sand pile, giving customers a chance to watch and take photos as they eat.

The shop will soon offer Loyalty Cards. Customers will be able to request a card and each time they purchase a regular cone, their card will be punched. Their 10th purchase will entitle them to a free regular cone, or they may choose a Kate's Kones AES loyalty card with the cost of their 10th cone donated to the Andover School activity fund, benefiting the children attending AES. There will be other loyalty card options in the near future.

Kate's hours are 7 days a week, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., but if the ice cream light is on earlier or later, customers are still welcome.

For information about hosting an event or birthday party at Kate's Kones, private message Kate and Izaak on Facebook.

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TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 2013 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Homeslice Pizzeria, LLC located at 188 Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Wednesday, June 26

At 12:57 a.m. on Mason Street in Bethel Sgt. Tim Ontengco and Deputy Chris Davis arrested Bridgitte Clough, 24, of Bethel on a warrant, after responding for a disturbance.

At 5:40 p.m. Deputy Willie Nelson responded to a fishing hole on Route 219 in Greenwood for a report of pot leaves found in a bag. They appeared to be trimmings.

Thursday, June 27

At 4:56 p.m. on Main Street in Bryant Pond Deputy Nathan Bowie and Sgt. Matt Baker arrested two male subjects for disorderly conduct.

Friday, June 28

At 2:07 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to Mechanic Street in Bethel for a welfare check.

Saturday, June 29

At 2:26 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded to the Mayville Road in Bethel for a report of harassment.

At 7:05 p.m. Deputy Nathan Bowie responded to the East Bethel Road in Bethel for a report of harassment (third time). A harassment notice was issued and the subject advised the next step would be a summons or an arrest.

At 7:12 p.m. Deputy Nathan Bowie received a report of a subject leaving a store on Mayville Road in Bethel with alcohol and getting into a vehicle with possible minors. The vehicle was not located.

Saturday, June 30

At 7:48 a.m. Deputy Chris Davis responded to a break-in at a Walkers Mills Road business in Bethel. Nothing appeared to be missing.

At 4:45 p.m. on Mill Hill Road in Bethel an 18-year-old subject fell from a skateboard. He was taken to the hospital by Bethel Rescue with a possible head injury.

At 9:06 p.m. on Rabbit Road in Bethel Deputy Peter Casey issued a summons for arraignment to Peter Gordon.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the OCSD, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Savages

Continued from page 1

arrest and violation of his First Amendment right of free speech.

Bethel Town Manager Jim Doar denies the lawsuit is retaliatory. "We're not seeking to put them out of business," he said. "We want to see them in compliance and remain in compliance. That's been our goal the entire time."

He said the Savage brothers were first presented with a draft of the complaint, filed in 11th District Court in Rumford, in February so they knew the town was serious about pursuing legal action, but Doar said the town's patience with the brothers has been ineffective. The lawsuit "is the only thing getting their attention, which is sad," he said.

He also said that a permit system for directional signs is in place, but the town hasn't selected a contractor who will design the signs so no permits are being issued yet. A decision on a contractor will be made July 15.

The conflict over the town's sign ordinance has been going on for years.

At a public hearing in May 2012, a number of business owners complained about what they saw as a restrictive ordinance and asked selectmen to overhaul it. At the time, Selectman Don Bennett acknowledged the ordinance was cumbersome and "a terrible drag on business."

That hearing was prompted when the Savage brothers drafted a petition asking voters if they wanted to abolish the sign ordinance altogether, but no action was taken to

amend the ordinance for more than a year, at the recent June 11 town meeting.

A day before that town meeting, Rick Savage filed a federal lawsuit against Doar and Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant for wrongful arrest in connection with an incident outside the Town Office in May 2012. At that time, Savage was arrested after getting into an argument with Peter Mason, the husband of Town Clerk Christen Mason, who was upset because Savage had called their home about the ordinance petition. He was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct and one count of refusing to submit to arrest; the charges were dismissed in November.

The lawsuit filed by the town against the Savages — who are incorporated as Two Brothers LLC — alleges that, among other things, the brothers and business partners "repeatedly violated, and remain in violation of, the town's sign ordinance" by making unapproved changes to a freestanding sign advertising their businesses without a permit, including changing the size and lettering of the sign.

A permit had been issued by the Planning Board for a smaller 4-by-8-foot double-sided sign, but the brothers augmented the sign last year.

They have also repeatedly placed temporary directional signs in the public right of way, according to the suit, in violation of town code.

In April last year, the town first notified the Sav-

age brothers of a sign violation and after several notices, the Savages removed the signs in January 2013.

Then, in April, they increased the size of their restaurant sign again and placed a temporary directional sign at the intersection of the Sunday River Road and Route 2. Both signs were removed on June 10.

Voters passed the change in the directional sign ordinance June 11 and, on June 15, the Savage brothers erected two temporary directional signs at the approach to the intersection from both directions.

The signs were put up, according to the lawsuit and Ron Savage, after the brothers applied for a permit to do so and were denied. Savage said he was denied only because the permits have not been written, and holds the town responsible for getting that work done.

Bennett, who has been a strong supporter of changes to the sign ordinance, was not aware of the details of the lawsuit but acknowledged that last October selectmen voted to pursue legal enforcement of sign violations as a general policy, and authorized the town manager to do so.

But, Bennett said Tuesday, specific defendants were never discussed and no specific lawsuit has ever been considered by the board in the context "of a just-passed new sign ordinance that needs to get implemented and worked on."

Bennett said he understands town employees are working on a process

to implement changes to the sign ordinance but acknowledged that "not a lot has been done" since the June 11 vote.

"You've obviously got some people out there, and I don't blame them, they're running a business and they're anxious to have something to help them. They like to have the signs up," he said. On the other hand, town officials need time to implement the process, get signs ordered and the permit process organized.

"So," Bennett said, "what do you do? If you're on the command and control end, that's six to eight weeks you're looking at. If you're on the business end, you're saying 'what the hell, I need some help here.'"

Bennett said businesses and town officials are in a kind of a "no man's land," but, he said, "let's not get too darned excited and see if we can't work together to make something happen as fast as we can possibly make it happen."

The District Court action seeks an order forcing the Savage brothers to bring their signs into compliance with municipal code, seek a permit for new signs or seek a permit to amend existing signs.

The brothers, doing business as Black Diamond Steakhouse and Last Trax Pub, were served with the lawsuit Monday. According to court clerks, the paperwork had not yet been recorded on Tuesday.

The brothers have been summoned to appear in 11th District Court in Rumford on Thursday, Aug. 8.

Oxford County Jail Log:

(Bethel region)

June 26, 1:36 a.m.: Bridgitte L. Downs, 24, of Bethel, failure to pay fines; by Deputy Chris Davis in Bethel.

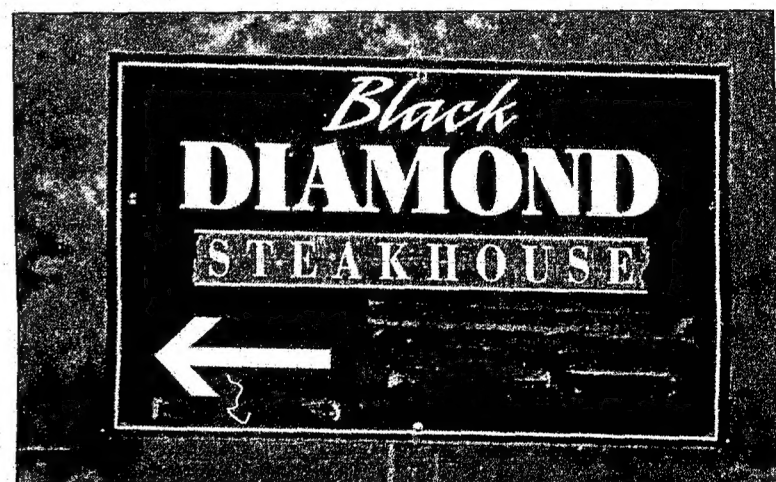
June 27, 6:05 p.m.: Richard B. Berry, 51, of Bryant Pond, disorderly conduct; by Deputy Nathan Bowie in Woodstock.

June 28, 11:36 p.m.: Catherine M. Daniels, 55, of Greenwood, violation of bail conditions; by Deputy Nathan Bowie in Greenwood.

SIGNS DISPUTE

The Town of Bethel has filed a civil suit against Rick and Ron Savage, accusing them of multiple violations of the Bethel sign ordinance. Last October selectmen approved pursuing enforcement action against the brothers' Black Diamond Steakhouse for a sign violation at the restaurant. Town Manager Jim Doar also said then that two signs on Route 2 directing motorists to the steakhouse included the words "Black Diamond Steakhouse Farm Stand." The Maine Department of Transportation told the Savages to remove the word "steakhouse" in order to make it a legal seasonal agricultural sign, and they did. That arrangement was also allowable under town regulations, Doar said. One of the signs is shown here on Tuesday afternoon.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)



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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



For us this was the week that was - Monday through Thursday we went to

Flanders, N.J., for grandson Ashton's graduation from Mount Olive High School. Over 350 students in his class; 1,600 guests, faculty and dignitaries; seven various honor societies were listed in the program; lots of noise from the crowd and the air in the gym was filled with text messages sailing back and forth.

Driving down and back was very smooth - usual bottlenecks occur on I-80 after 4 p.m. and going through Hartford at 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. We missed all bottle necks.

Signs of the times

Our project for the last couple of weeks has been making temporary wooden signs (Bethel's sign ordinance says wooden temporary signs are preferred) for the Shy, Novice and Closeted art show. After this project got under way, we talked about what is a good logo or avatar for

an art show? Artist logo images seemed to come in three forms: a beard, a beret or a painter's pallet. Ruling out beards and berets we experimented with pallets; so the evolution of signs over two weeks went from a rectangular sign to pallet shaped ones.

At the Rotary Auction

A Sunday report from Auctioneer Murphy: "We made approximately \$6,500 at the yard sale yesterday and another \$4,500 at the auction last night. In addition we're hoping to make another \$500 to \$600 at today's second yard sale day. All in all, this would be one of our most successful auction/yard sale events."

There was a good, healthy crowd at Saturday's auction in spite of some really heavy thunder showers. When I arrived before the big event got under way, Dave Murphy asked me to look at a "painting" in the front row of auction-able goods that was signed "D Bennett." I did it; it was a pastel of Artist Bridge I had done in 1978. Have no idea who had brought it in for this year's auction. In the late seventies and early



NEW BEE GROUP-A new group, Bethel Beekeepers, recently held an "open hive" event. The group is a resource for beekeepers and bee enthusiasts to share ideas, questions, advice, notifications, and more. They are building on the existing Bee-Minded community in the greater Bethel area. This first event, at Jeff Parson's, was attended by Rachael Goldberg, Mark Tripp, Eric Davis, Jeff, and Tracey Wilkerson. There will be more open hive events and the events will change with the seasons. Bethel Beekeepers communicates through a "Bethel Beekeepers" page on Facebook.

eighties reasonably good covered bridge paintings were in demand - this applied especially to NLT participants. The auction ended at 10:30 p.m. - I don't know if I could ever last that long.

Some of the items I photographed for online news

included a collection of bean baking pots, a stack of 33-and-one-third phonograph records, a collection of stainless pots and pans, a rolled top desk, an "antique" slide projector and in the continued Sunday tent sale - a toy train set.

In other newspapers

The Maine Sunday Telegram's Bob Keyes had an article in the "Audience" section about the exhibition of "old school (Hudson River) revisited" art opening at the Bethel Historical Society this coming Saturday. And as

a special supplement, the same paper's 40 pages of "Exploring Maine" has two pages (16 and 17) with Bethel ads and Bethel Area/Calendar of Events. Two new items in this list are: a BIG Car and Bike show at BIG Adventure Center on Saturday July 20 and a Bethel Homebrew and Beer Festival and Fireworks as part of the Bethel Inn's 100th year celebration.

Actually this coming Saturday, July 6, there are four separate art shows to see - the plain air art at BHS, Shy, Novice and Closeted exhibits at 18 High Street, Ma-hoosuc Art Council's Bethel Art Fair on the Common, and a showing of Mary Isham's work at Artistic Endeavor, 171 Main Street. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The History Club Gettysburg

The main battles were fought on July 1, 2 and 3, 1863. Fifty years ago this September, I had a free day at Fort Holabird in Baltimore so I drove out to see the Gettysburg battlefield - never realized at the time that it was the 100th anniversary of THE

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battle. When I got there Gettysburg looked like a western town after rodeo week - posters on all the buildings and tourist litter still around. Could not have picked a better time to visit - it reminded me of the lines from Kipling's classic poem, "Recessional": "The tumult and shouting dies; the Captains and the Kings depart: Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget - lest we forget!" The crowds had gone but there were a few people like me who had come to see the battlefield and monuments.

I had been in the Army nine years but it was difficult for me to visualize how many thousands of men had been crammed into a relatively small area. After looking at some of the battle fields, I found a visitor center that held the Civil War cyclorama painting, world famous I learned, but I had never heard of it. The most interesting part of the center was an animated demonstration of how the battle unfolded.

We think of the Union holding the north and the Confederates holding the south. Actually, the Confederates held the west and the Union regiments were pouring in from the east. After the presentation I walked over the ground where Pickett's Charge occurred, actually Pickett was one-third, I believe, of the attacking force. Seeing the field and the Union's defensive positions, I wondered who would be stupid enough to make a frontal attack like that across wide open terrain. Two other key positions that I remember visiting were the rocky Devil's Den and the view from Little Round Top. Pickett was Major General George Pickett. Five years (1968) later while I was in a personnel management assignment

dispensing career counseling and assigning jobs to captains and lieutenants, I looked up to see my next visitor who was, you might guess now, Captain George Pickett. So we both talked about Pickett's Charge for a few minutes before getting down to business.

For more reading about Maine at Gettysburg, you should see "Maine at Gettysburg, Report of the Maine Gettysburg Commission" dated 1898. This very detailed report of battles, casualties, units and assigned men is available as a PDF document from www.maine.gov/civil-war/books/Maine_at_Gettysburg.pdf. Find all the Bethel, Gilead, Newry men in these units.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



There is a new stone bench adjacent to the Bethel Library and in front of the

Bethel Inn Conference Center. The NTL sponsored the bench, which is a memorial to Charlie and Edie Seashore, leaders of the NTL Institute. The Seashores, who died earlier this year, were well-known to many Bethel residents. The message engraved on the bench says: "In loving memory of Charlie N. Seashore and Edith Whitfield Seashore, for their love of social justice, gifts to Organization Development, service to the NTL Institute and The Lewin Center, and their affection for the Bethel Community." The bench will be dedicated on July 21.

Listen and you may hear bells ringing on July 4. Many communities are renewing the tradition of ringing bells at 2 p.m. on July 4 to commemorate U.S. Independence. In 1950 all fifty states were given replica Liberty Bells. The money was raised through

a savings bonds drive. In 1963, President John Kennedy issued a presidential proclamation called "Let Freedom Ring," which asked the states to ring these Liberty Bells and other bells thirteen times at 2 p.m. on July 4. The thirteen tolls represented the original thirteen colonies. This is a perfect time to renew this tradition: it is the 50th anniversary of President Kennedy's proclamation and the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, a turning point in the Civil War.

Unfortunately, fresh strawberry season is almost over. I picked berries at Fairwinds Farm in Oxford over the weekend. The fields were still muddy from all the rain, but the berries were perfect. Despite the rain, the berries need to be picked. Call ahead to see if the fields are open for "Pick your own."

My mother and I visited former Bethel residents Gene Descoteau and Dennis Hayden in Kennebunk on Sunday. The four of us toured the Kennebunks and visited the Colony Hotel in Kennebunkport. One of the interesting things about a road trip these days, even a short one, is noting the discrepancies in gasoline prices. In Biddeford gasoline was \$3.379 at a Shell station. Unfortunately, we had already bought gasoline for \$3.499 at an Irving station in Kennebunk. In Poland, 48 miles up the road, an Irving station was selling the same gasoline at \$3.859, a difference of 48 cents. How ironic! Meanwhile, in Bethel the gasoline this weekend was \$3.529.

The Bethel United Methodist Church is sponsoring two children's classes on Native American Leg-

ends on Wednesday, July 10 and Wednesday, July 17. Crafts, games, and snacks will be provided. The classes will be at the church, 79 Main Street, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Children ages 8 through 12 are invited.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Well, I do hope none of you have either floated away (due to all the rain) or melted

away (due to the high humidity) and get to read this. It also seems as though this weather makes one's brain mushy, so please bear with me.

Paul and Kathy Hebert, along with their daughter Lacy and her husband Richard, just came back from camping at Hermit Island. They had a nice time.

In case you don't know yet, Gordie is at the Mexico One Stop. We sure do miss him around here.

The mock elections are in full swing. Voting will end July 12 and results can be seen in the East Bethel news on the 18. In case of a tie, voting will be extended for one week without disclosure of the tally. I have a question regarding the voting, can I count my own personal votes? Let me know, please, and also make sure you vote. Call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. You can also come and see me in person at the InnSide Shop on Main Street.

This week there is also a question concerning

"Mystery Piles" of some kind of black dirt in a field on the East Bethel Road. Has anyone figured it out in the meantime? Would love to hear.

Last Sunday was the East Bethel School Reunion and I apologize for not having been able to be there this year. News I have so far is that there were about 20 alumni there and money was collected for the Bethel Food Bank. James Haines presented a wonderful power point presentation again. He was able to add six more new pictures and some were able to identify the people in the pictures. Now, the answer to the Trivia. On the December 21, 1962 meeting of the Alder River Grange No. 145, the following officers were elected: Master, Stanley Howe; Overseer, Edith Howe; Lecturer, Geraldine Howe; Steward, Alvin Stevens; Assistant Steward, Richard Stevens; Chaplain, Bernice Noyes; Gatekeeper, George Haines; Treasurer, Fred Haines; Secretary, Myra Foster; Ceres, Cynthia Hicks; Pomona, Judy DesRoches; Flora, Floribel Haines; Lady Assistant Steward, Huldah Stevens; Executive Committee, George Haines. Isn't it nice to take this step back, see the familiar names, and today, some still carry on through the next generation.

For those of you, like me, who couldn't make it to the Greenwood FD fish fry, the next one is on July 12. In honor of all Firemen and the great work they

do, please take a moment of silence for those heroes and their families, who gave their lives in those Arizona fires. They too, are protectors of our freedom for right to live. Thank you, each and every one... soldiers, firemen, EMTs and police. And in this spirit, Happy Fourth of July.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Happy Fourth of July to all! Let's hope that we get some good summer

weather for July. Warm and some rain, but not like it was in June.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy in his garden. His beans and peas are growing faster than he expected them to with so much rain.

Steve and Lise McLain attended Fish Fry Friday at the Greenwood Fire Station last week. They have been before and they said that the food was as delicious this time as the last.

Hugh and I traveled to Bridgton last Wednesday to meet Carole and pick up William and Annie. They got to spend a few days with their dad and Michele. Sidney and Ajay are always anxious for them to come and spend a few days.

Happy Birthday wishes to one of the grandchildren, Ajay Landry, who will be 11 years old on July 9.

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There are also a couple of other birthdays coming up on July 12. Happy Birthday to a couple of friends, Mary Tyler and Eileen Meisner.

Mary Tyler had a busy day of traveling last Sunday to catch up with some relatives. She headed for Hill, N.H., to attend the third birthday party for Olivia Bell, who is the daughter of Adam and Jess Bell. On the way back home, she stopped in Sanbornton, N.H., to visit with Karen Caveney and Kathy Tyler in Franklin, N.H. When Mary got back to Shelburne, N.H., she had a bear cub cross the road in front of her. The cub was so small that he/she had to climb to get over the guard rail.

Last Saturday, Hugh and I headed for Bethel to get some errands done and to check out the Rotary Club Yard Sale. The day began a little rainy, so we decided not to open up the buildings for the Gilead Historical Society. We may open up next weekend or even on the Fourth of July if the weather is at all decent.

We ran into several people that we knew at the sale. There were the usual members of the Rotary Club there to wait on people. They had donuts and cake, but I did not see

any pies. Which means I should mention that we saw Pearl Jordan. Bruce Powell was celebrating a birthday, so that is why there was cake. Dave Murphy was busy getting ready for the auction that evening. Alec Newell was searching through the numerous books. He mentioned something about a book signed by George Bush and how it might make a nice present for a democrat that he knows! Melinda Remington was arriving just as we were leaving. We did find some old picture frames for the Gilead Historical Society because we have several old pictures that would look better in them than in newer frames. In answer to Dave Freiday's question about whether I found anything to write about, I guess I did.

Gilead Historical Society
I have heard from several members of the GHS as to how pleased they are with the coverage that the Bethel Citizen gave us for Friends and Family Day. The full page of pictures that Alison took was just beautiful! She captured the spirit of the day with pictures of both buildings, both inside and out.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The new town office land-lease agreement between the Town and the Legion is still being worked on by the Legion's lawyer. Once he has that prepared, the agreement will go to the Town's attorney for review. Town Manager Kim Sparks said the Legion's attorney hopes to draw up the agreement this week. When that is finalized, work can begin on the structure.

The Locke's Mills ghosts arrive this Saturday. I'm told the specters will be a railroad station master, town constable, Civil War soldier, and a noted lady photographer. They will be at the cemetery beside the Locke's Mills Union Church Saturday, July 6, at 11 a.m. I'm also told that smelling salts will be not be available, so it's recommended that attendees who may be slightly faint of heart when experiencing spiritual close encounters of this nature should be prepared.

If you enjoy art and crafts, there is a lot going on in Bethel this weekend. Saturday is the Shy, Novice and Closeted annual art show on High Street, there is an exhibit of Jo Baker's work at Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy,

the art fair is on the Bethel Common, and Mary Isham has a show of her work at Artistic Endeavors (lower Main Street). Mary will be working on one of her pastel paintings during the opening. Her show includes both fiber art and the pastel art that inspired the fiber work. Check the Community Calendar for times.

Sympathy to the family of Sam Chapman who died in a chipper accident last Sunday morning. Sam took down a number of trees for me when I first bought my place. I told many people how he would show me precisely where he was going to drop a tree, and he dropped it exactly there. Not an inch either way but exactly where he said. He will be missed by many.

The rains of recent have had effects on crops. Friends who grow strawberries in their gardens and were anxiously awaiting that first sweet juicy berry have been disappointed. They have found the berries lacking in flavor and some even bitter. Berries need that sun to bring out the sweetness. Unfortunately, the rains arrived just as the strawberries were beginning to ripen. Luckily, we can still hope for sweet raspberries, blueberries, and blackberries as the summer moves along.

The rains have produced a bumper crop of

mosquitoes. If we could just figure out a way to market these insects, we'd be making some good bucks. Besides mosquitoes, I've also noticed a large number of large slugs. Usually about an inch long, this year's slugs are pushing three inches. They seem to be making a beeline for my gardens. And I'm in hot pursuit.

Besides handpicking and destroying, here are a few hints from the University of Maine for dealing with these critters. Slugs avoid crawling over anything dry, dusty or scratchy, such as lime, road dust, diatomaceous earth, cinders, coffee grounds, coarse sawdust, gravel or sand. Secretion of enough mucus to free themselves from these materials soon exhausts them and they die. Slugs are attracted to and drown in a shallow dish containing beer or baker's yeast dissolved in water. Set the top edges of the dish at ground level and cover loosely with a board so slugs can easily get into the mixture. Toads are slugs' most important natural enemy. Many people claim that ducks keep a garden slug-free.

Hooray for the Fourth of July and independence in all its many iterations.

Please send news to 3tachi6@gmail.com.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday,

July 11 at the Grange Hall. Meeting starts at 11:30, dinner put on by Grange,

program is a Silent Auction. Please bring an item for the auction.

Remember class of 1968 from Woodstock High, a class reunion will be held at Wendy Hutchins' camp on Songo Pond on July 20, 2013. Potluck lunch, bring your favorite dish. Time: Noon to whenever.

Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW will meet on July 8 at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Mid-week Service is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School will be July 22 to 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. See VBS 2013 promo video on BryantPond-Baptist.org. Just click on the "Survivor" picture.

The Woodstock Historical Society is now open on Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. The Society meets each month on the second Saturday. July 13 will be a surprise program.

Larry Billings invites you to A-9 off the back parking lot of the Bethel House. He has many interesting things.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Even though I announced there wouldn't be a column this week

while I'm away at the 29th Synod of the United Church of Christ in Long Beach, Calif., a couple of things have come up that you will want to know about so you can begin planning for them and marking your calendars.

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2012 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
Bethel Water District
Bethel, Maine
PWSID ME0090160

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

WATER SOURCE
Our water source comes from five drilled groundwater wells located in Bethel ranging from 36-40 feet in depth. The wells are treated with chlorine to protect from possible bacterial contaminants and fluoride to promote dental health. Our system serves a population of 1,405 customers through 656 service connections.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT
The Maine Drinking Water Program (DWP) has evaluated all public water supplies as part of the Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP). The assessments included geology, hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to see how likely our drinking water source is to being contaminated by human activities in the future. Assessment results are available at public water suppliers, town offices, and the DWP. For more information about the SWAP, please contact the DWP at telephone 207-287-2070.

Waiver Information
Current waiver information: 1/1/2010-12/31/2012
In 2010 our system was granted a "Synthetic Organics Waiver" This is a three year exemption from the monitoring/reporting requirements for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other industrial chemicals. This waiver was granted due to the absence of these potential sources of contamination within half a mile of the water source.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Lucien Roberge, Superintendent, or Donald Kalin, Assistant Superintendent, at telephone number 207-824-2342 or mailing address PO Box 104, Bethel, ME 04217. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room on Main Street.

WATER QUALITY
Bethel Water District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows any detection resulting from our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2012.

The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, ponds and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from human or animal activity. All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected through out water quality monitoring and testing. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

Bethel Water District had no violations in 2012

TEST RESULTS						
Unless otherwise noted, testing was done in 2012.						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants						
Total Coliform Bacteria (Aug 2012)	N	1	positive	0	1	Naturally present in the environment
Inorganic Contaminants						
Barium (8/8/12)	N	0.0051	ppm	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits
Copper* (11/12-12/31/12)	N	0.21	ppm	1.3	AT=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride (5/22/12)	N	0.81	ppm	4	4	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Lead* (11/12-12/31/12)	N	5	ppb	0	AT=15	Corrosion of household plumbing system

Nitrate (8/6/12)	N	0.32	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
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* = Reported results are the 90th percentile value (the value that 90% of all samples are less than).

Disinfection By-Products						
THM (2011)	N	RAA = 3.2	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes						

Note: The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Not all contaminants are tested for every year due to monitoring waivers and therefore we must use the most recent round of sampling. Some of our data is more than one year old, however, is limited to no older than 5 years.

Definitions:
Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
Not Applicable (N/A) - Does not apply.
Running Annual Average (RAA) - The average of all monthly or quarterly samples for the last year at all sample locations.
Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water (e.g. treatment technique for turbidity).
Variations, Exemptions, and Waivers - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL, a treatment technique or test for a given contaminant under certain conditions.
Units:
Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
Parts per billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (µg/L) - One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L) - One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
Picouries per liter (pCi/L) - A measure of the radioactivity in water.

Notes:
Barium: Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.
Fluoridation: There is a target fluoride level of 0.7 mg/l and a control range of 0.5-1.2 mg/l for those systems that fluoridate water.
Nitrate: Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should seek advice from your health care provider.
Radon: The State of Maine adopted a Maximum Exposure Guideline (MEG) for Radon in drinking water at 4000 pCi/L, effective 1/1/07. If Radon exceeds the MEG in water, treatment is recommended. It is also advisable to test indoor air for Radon. The U.S. EPA is proposing setting federal standards for Radon in public drinking water.
Total Coliform Bacteria: Reported as the highest monthly number of positive samples, for water systems that take < 40 samples per month.
THM/HAA5: Total Trihalomethanes (THM) and Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) are formed as a by-product of drinking water chlorination. This chemical reaction occurs when chlorine combines with naturally occurring organic matter in water.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Since our system chlorinates its water, we are required to report our annual average for chlorine residual. Chlorine Residual was found to be 0.26 ppm, with a range of 0.20 ppm to 0.33 ppm.

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets all Federal and State requirements.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For most people, the health benefits of drinking plenty of water outweigh any possible health risk from these contaminants. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center of Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for thirty (30) seconds to two (2) minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested.

Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

We, at Bethel Water District, work hard to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect and preserve our drinking water resources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life, and our children's future. Please contact us with any questions. Thank you for working together for safe drinking water.

JUL

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2013

Group which consists of several citizens of Andover and representatives of both churches is planning a free luncheon for the community on July 16 at noon at the CEB. Chef Bud Perry will be preparing lasagna, salad, garlic bread. Desserts will be fruit based including a rhubarb dessert and blueberry cobbler.

In the past there has been a town-wide yard sale. Several of us have been talking about that and have planned yard sales for July 19 and 20 at various homes. If you want to be included in this, please contact me at jerich@megalink.net or 392-3761 (leave message). I will put together some publicity for this which will include your address or the address of the sale and the times.

Don't forget the adult volleyball evening games at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays at the town tennis court next to Mills' Market.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Independence Day, 2013. With luck, the day will dawn with no rain and we will see sun. I am not looking for a 90 degree day, just dryness and sun. That would be a very welcome change. Our gardens need it and so do we. Even the duck would like one day without rain and hopefully without thunder. Much as she loves to swim in her little pool she goes inside as soon as she hears thunder. Smarter than some humans it appears. That reminds me, I better finish this before it thunders as that is not good for computers either.

Thursday, July 4, at the Wilkins House on Plummer's Hill in Waterford from 7:30 to 10 a.m. there will be a fundraising breakfast. \$7 for adults, \$4 for ages 5 to 10 and under 5 free. FMI please call 583-4673. This is a 60 year old

tradition in Waterford.

July 4 in Waterford there is also the Annual Library Book Sale from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Always a great time to pick up some good summer reading.

July 6 brings the Bethel Art Fair on the Bethel Commons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be live music, food and the unique offerings of 60 artists. FMI call 824-2575. Also that day from 9 to 4 is the Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show at 18 High Street in Bethel. FMI call Janet Willey at 824-3889. And the Artistic Endeavors of Mary Isham at 117 Main Street in Bethel FMI call 824-3273.

July 11 to 13, Norway Arts Festival Downtown Norway. Enjoy dancing, music and art up and down Main Street. FMI call 522-8670. There will be something for everyone.

Thursday, July 11, 10 a.m. to noon in Norway, Senator Angus King will hold office hours at the Norway Town office on 19 Danforth Street. Come speak with our newest U.S. Senator.

That is all for this week. Enjoy the Fourth and Stay Safe.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid Association will serve breakfast this Friday and Saturday morning on the porch of the Upton House. The breakfasts will coincide with the annual Upton House Belisle charity yard sale. The yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The proceeds will go to the Religious of Jesus and Mary Haiti Missions.

The Upton Town Meeting went relatively well. I was elected to serve on the board of selectmen. I am not sure if I have enough education or intelligence to be an asset. I apologize in advance to the people of Upton for all the mistakes I will make.

The Upton Selectmen

are scheduled to meet Tuesday, July 9, 7 p.m. at the town office.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, July 26, 6:30 p.m. at the town office.

Please call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Thursday, June 27, 12:30 p.m.

Good afternoon to all our readers.

It's a rainy day with temperatures in the 70's and humid.

Condolences to the family of Eva Reed. Thoughts and prayers to her children and family members.

I am taking advantage of the rainy day in the kitchen cooking.

Summer concerts at the Mexico Recreation Park (Route 17) Mexico, Maine every Thursday evening with the Country Trio Band and guest Bill Grover from 6 to 8 p.m. (weather permitting). Bring a friend, a comfortable chair, blanket, picnic supper, a light jacket, and enjoy some traditional country music and bluegrass.

Get well wishes to those who are having medical issues - our thoughts and prayers are with each one. Band practice went well this week, enjoyed having April, Gordon and Celia Paine come to spend the afternoon with us.

I'll never get this done if my phone doesn't stop ringing off the wall.

Birthday wishes to each of you that are celebrating this week - have a wonderful day.

Lots of strawberry festivals going on and public suppers and yes many lawn sales as well, plenty of things to do over the week end. Have fun!

Sorry for the short column this week, but too much going on and I wanted to be sure I got the chance to wish each of you a happy and safe Fourth of July.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I wish I could recapture the summers of my childhood. They were so much more fun and exciting than my senior citizen summers.

Take watermelon for example. When I was a kid my mother would cut big slices - that my brothers and I would sit on the front steps and eat. We would have seed spitting contests to see who could spit a seed the greatest distance or who could spit multiple seeds at one time.

If we were in a particularly rambunctious mood we would spit the seeds at each other to see if we could get them to stick to a cheek or a bare leg. Oh, those were the days.

Now, when I eat watermelon it's just not the same. It does taste good, but not as good as in the days of my youth. And if I sit on the front steps spitting seeds the neighbors just look at me and shake their heads.

Even strawberries are not the same as when I was a kid. I still like them a lot and strawberry shortcake has to rank right up there as one of my favorite desserts, but it's not quite the same as it used to be.

When I was a kid I could spend hours picking wild strawberries that grew near my

home. It didn't matter to me how small they were or how long it took to pick enough to fill a small bowl. Those strawberries with a little sugar and the cream from the top of the milk bottle were the sweetest treat on the face of this earth.

If I attempted to pick wild strawberries now, assuming I could find any, it would kill my back not to mention my knees. Plus there is no longer cream at the top of the milk bottle and light cream, all-purpose cream or heavy cream just isn't the same.

Carnivals and fair aren't the same either. As a kid I couldn't get enough of the rides and the games. When the Firemen's Carnival was held each July I would spend the week going around the various factories with a tray of Dixie cups and lemonade, selling it to the factory workers for 5 cents a cup. I'd save all my nickels to spend Saturday afternoon at the carnival.

I'd come home a little sick to my stomach from all the cotton candy I ate and loaded down with plaster statues I won on the mouse game and though tired I was a very happy kid.

Now I get dizzy just looking at a merry-go-round in motion and the mouse game no

longer exist and neither do the factories to make any extra money. When I come home I'm still a little sick to my stomach, not from cotton candy but from a hot dog past its prime more than likely. I bring no prizes home because I play no games and I'm left wondering why I even bothered to go in the first place.

And oh how I used to love to go to the lake. I was like a little fish staying in the water until I turned blue. One year my father bought me an inflatable sea-horse that went around my waist. I thought that was the coolest thing in the world and was a happy little girl.

I don't go to the lake anymore. For one thing I wouldn't be caught dead in a bathing suit these days. The water is too darn cold and an inflatable sea-horse won't fit around my waist anymore. I'm not too happy about that.

The reality is that you can't recapture your childhood; you can however get a warm feeling by revisiting the memories. Some things are meant to be special only in childhood; but the way I see it I can still sit on the front steps and spit watermelon seeds no matter what the neighbors think. I think that would make me happy.

The Bethel Citizen

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52nd Annual Western Maine Gem Show

The 52nd annual Western Maine gem, mineral and jewelry show will be held at Crescent Park School on Saturday, July 13, and Sunday, July 14. Western Maine/Oxford County has produced (and continues to produce) some of the most beautiful gem and mineral specimens in the world. This is your chance to view many examples and to even purchase some, with 14 vendors selling all types of mineral specimens from Maine as well as many other localities. You will also be able to view and purchase crystals, gems, fossils and related books.

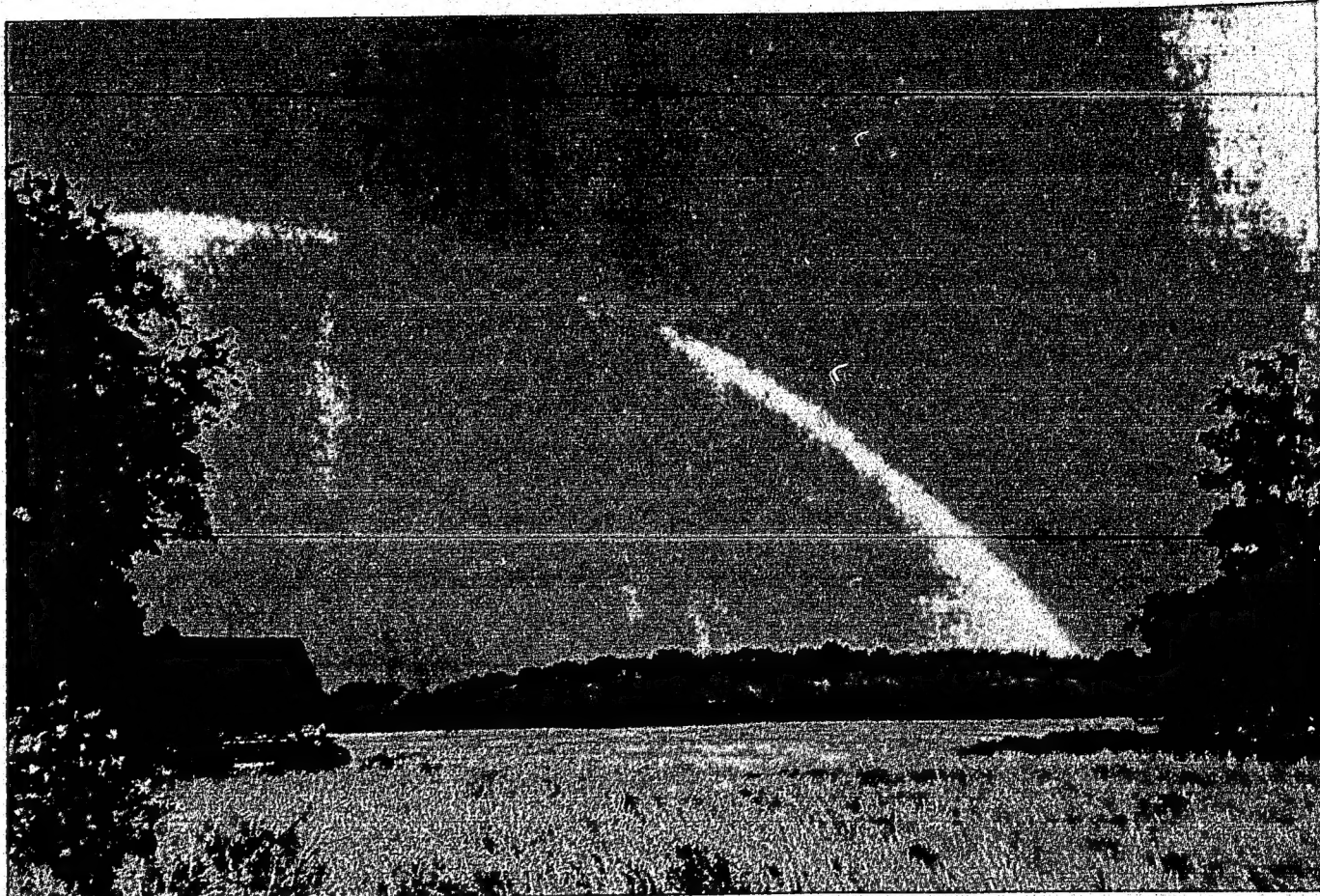
As those of you who have attended the show in the past know, it was held at the Telstar High School in Bethel. Due to refurbishment there, this year the event will be located in Crescent Park School which is at 19 Crescent Lane in Bethel. The time of the show is 9 to 5 on Saturday and 10 to 4 on Sunday.

In addition to the vendors, there are hourly door prize minerals, with a grand prize at the end of the show. This prize, valued at approximately \$1,200, is a 28-inch-long selenite crystal from New Mexico, and is too heavy to be shipped to the winner. If the winner is not present at the drawing, they will be contacted with instructions on where it can be picked up.

Other features of the show include a fluorescent mineral display showing the amazing colors that some minerals exhibit under black light, gold panning, museum quality mineral displays and a mineral silent auction. Also a spinning wheel will provide a chance for children (of all ages) to win a nice prize with every spin for the mere price of \$1.

The Oxford County Mineral & Gem Association, which was formed in 1948, sponsors the show. The group's purpose is to share information and collecting opportunities among people interested in mineralogy and geology. Anyone with those interests is welcomed by the club and their website (www.oxfordcountymineralandgemassociation.com) should be checked for membership information.

Last, but definitely not least, this year's show brings back mineral collecting field trips in two nearby locations. You must be a show attendee to participate and



POTS OF GOLD EVERYWHERE-Saturday evening's rain and sun produced rainbows in the area over the course of several hours. This double one in Bethel, seen from the parking lot of Rooster's Roadhouse, ended in the nearby fields and woods. A later one ended near the recreational bridge over Route 2 in Bethel. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

both trips leave at 11. Saturday's trip will be to a surprise location with multiple quarries and can accommodate as many as wish to go. Sunday's collecting on Mt. Mica will be limited to the first 15 in line. The cost will be \$40 per person for each trip. Both locations have the potential for some amazing and beautiful discoveries. Come join the fun at Crescent Park School in Bethel on July 13 and/or 14 and take home a piece of Maine!

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED THE RIVER VIEW RESORT CONDOMINIUM, BETHEL, ME FOR BENEFIT OF MORTGAGE HOLDER RIVERVIEW TIME SHARE TRUST

By virtue of the provisions of Chapter 10 of Title 33 M.R.S.A., as amended, which Chapter is known as the "Unit Ownership Act" and in accordance with said Unit Ownership Act and pursuant to the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws duly adopted, there has been established an association of Unit Owners known as the River View Resort Condominium Owners Association (the "Association"); and by virtue of said Condominium Declaration and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 12 Noon on July 31, 2013 at the Sales Office of the River View Resort Condominium at 357 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Jeffrey Ballou & Edwina Russell	114/32/every year usage	3981/115
Peter & Suzanne Batstone	108/16/odd year usage	3586/113
Thomas L. III & Anita Brown	114/41/even year usage	4148/225
Laurie A Campbell Ridlon	105/11/odd year usage	3479/213
Ben E Conant & Carol Gould	110/3/every year usage	4089/141
Paul & Pamela Conley	205/51/odd year usage	3695/310
Eric Cote	207/30/even year usage	4063/347
Earl J Cummings & Susan Hall	205/11/odd year usage	3609/200
Steven K Douglass	114/23/even year usage	4184/132
Steven & Gina Dumas	113/31/even year usage	4184/129
Troy & Christy Edmunds	211/1/odd year usage	3571/084
Tony & Brenda Farrington	112/21/every year usage	4081/152
Brent & Deborah Hamilton	108/22/odd year usage	3087/293
Dennis Hanson & Sharon Wing	105/22/odd year usage	3991/118
Herbert Jr & Nicole Hosie	105/25/odd year usage	3499/140
William & Amanda Jackson	213/2/even year usage	3390/081
Audrey Joy	205/2/even year usage	3668/134
Hollee LaFemina	212/50/odd year usage	3357/253
Julie & Douglas Lothrop	213/50/odd year usage	3363/307
Michelle Lucey	114/13/every year usage	4220/276
Richard Jr & Lisa Mack	210/45/odd year usage	3515/325
Colin & Lynne MacKenzie	205/38/even year usage	3686/066
Laura McBay	113/1/odd year usage	4002/198
Emma-Rose Moore & Christopher Seeley	114/14/odd year usage	4417/003
John Mulcahey Jr	114/26/even year usage	3766/010
Todd O'Connor & Sara Ladd	110/47/odd year usage	3460/219
Christopher Reed & Jennifer Theriault	213/13/every year usage	3726/281
Christine & Michael Ridge	205/13/even year usage	3695/315
Kevin Ritzl & Gina Turcotte	109/26/every year usage	3027/335
Gregory & Nadine Simmons	213/3/odd year usage	3846/287
Robert Smith & Virginia Healey	109/8/even year usage	3188/041
Jack & Shannon Thibault	113/3/even year usage	3766/013
Michael & Tina Tremblay	205/30/every year usage	3686/080
Steven & Angel Wishoff	108/5/even year usage	3390/091

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON RIVER VIEW TIMESHARE TRUST, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

- Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;
 - Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
 - municipal taxes;
 - mortgages;
 - State of Maine liens.
 - Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and
 - The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Association does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.
- Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Time Share Trust. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Trust or the Association, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven, Esq. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Trust, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Trust, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Trust (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Trust make no warranties or guaranties, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for River View Time Share Trust: Jane D. Gray, Trustee, at 207-583-6170 (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday) or 207-824-2802 (Wednesday and Friday).

Attorney for Riverview Timeshare Trust: Michael T. Steven, Esq., Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main Street, PO Box 389, Bethel, ME, 04217. Telephone 207-824-2588 Fax 207-824-2900 Email mikes@megalink.net

The undersigned hereby registers to bid, agreeing to the terms and conditions of sale set forth above and/or announced prior to the taking of bids, and intending to be bound thereby.

DATED: July 5, 2013

s/s Jane D Gray, Trustee
Riverview Timeshare Trust



HOWE RECEIVES STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AWARD-Stanley R. Howe, Director Emeritus of the Bethel Historical Society, received the Maine Historical Society's 2013 Neal W. Allen, Jr. History Award June 8 "In recognition of outstanding contributions in the field of Maine history and genealogy" at the organization's 191st annual meeting in Biddeford. He is shown here (left) with MHS Executive Director Stephen Bromage. (Photo courtesy Maine Historical Society).

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2013 Bethel Art Fair honors artist Jo Baker

Jo Baker has spent thousands of brush strokes capturing the essence of the mountains surrounding her Newry farmhouse. Her images of ski trails on forested hills are a favorite for most. It is for the deep impact of her work on many lives of people here that Ms. Baker was chosen by the Mahoosuc Arts Council as the 24th Annual Bethel Art Fair Artist of Honor.

An exhibit of her work will open at the Owen Gallery on Gould Academy Campus on July 5, with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. during an art walk on High Street with the 9th Shy, Novice & Closeted Soiree on the opposite end. Baker's exhibit will remain open for the Bethel Art Fair July 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Her painting of a skier in a blizzard is also the featured poster art for the Art Fair.

Baker has spent the past 40 years studying art, judging arts competitions and developing her own technique in watercolors, oils and most recently pastels. She began her journey in the arts in her 50s when she began taking pen and ink classes at the YWCA. She went on to study fine art with Hungarian Fine Arts Professor Lajos Matolcsy from 1960 to the 1980s which included the study of still life and going into the field for plein air work in both Maine and Florida. She became a founding member of the Western Maine Art Group, the Norway Arts Festival and the Bethel Art Fair.

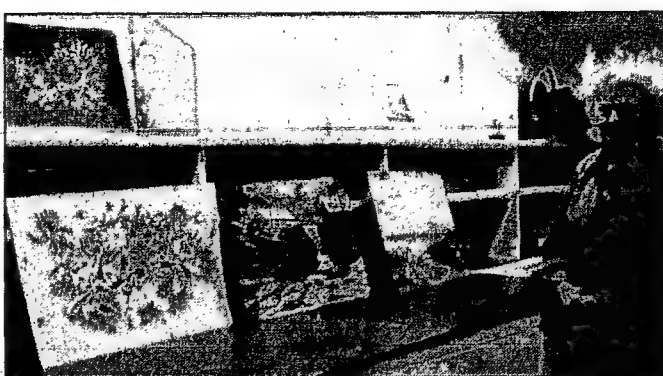
Over the past 20 years Jo has been active in judging the Bethel Art Fair, the Children's Art Show in Bethel and for events held by the Farmington Arts Institute. In 2005, this talented artist was awarded Best of Show by the Florida Art Association.

FMI: Contact the Mahoosuc Arts Council at (207) 824-3575, info@mahoosucarts.org or www.mahoosucarts.org.

Artirondack Auction

The 10th Annual Artirondack Auction has a lot to celebrate. Not only is the auction again going to be held at Molly Ockett Day, July 20 at 4 p.m., it will also feature a ground-breaking work of art that will be auctioned to benefit two worthy causes.

The collaborative art work between James E. Francis, Penobscot artist and Director of Cultural and Historic Preservation for the Penobscot Nation and Arla Patch, artist, teacher and member of the Communications Sub-



Jo Baker's studio in her Newry farm house is filled with the aroma of arts supplies where dozens of work in water color and pastels line the walls and shelves. For 40 years her work has been a Bethel favorite, especially her scenes of the ski resorts. An exhibit of her work will open at the Owen Gallery on Gould Academy Campus on July 5 with a reception from 5-8 p.m. The exhibit will remain open for the Bethel Art Fair July 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

committee of the Wabanaki Truth and Reconciliation Commission has resulted in a stunning painting on a chair crafted by Reggie Brown of Bethel. The proceeds of the chair will be split between the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the Mahoosuc Arts Council. A reserve is set at \$1,000. Left bids and phone bids will be accepted.

The theme of Molly Ockett Days this year is the "Stewardship of the Earth. The chair's images convey the theme through native and western cultural imagery. Francis created the central image of the tree that becomes the earth. Patch created the context based on the European American tradition of quilts. Francis provided the symbols, which represent one of each of the four remaining tribes in the Wabanaki Confederacy: the Penobscot, the Passamaquoddy, the Maliseet and the Micmac.

A theme of the four directions, which comes from both Native American spirituality and ancient Celtic tradition, is depicted as the night sky for the north, the sun rising over "Second Island" next to the tribal land of Si-payik, the midday sky for the south and the sun setting over the White Mountains for the west. "Agiocochook"

(home of the Great Spirit) also known as Mt. Washington, is included in the western sky. Blueberries are included for the role they have played in sustaining Maine native peoples historically and to this day. Maple leaves are in the upper corners to honor the development of maple syrup by the Wabanaki.

What the Wabanaki Truth and Reconciliation is in the words of Passamaquoddy Tribal Member Esther Attean: "This process is one of taking the issue and passion for justice from the mind to the heart. It is a spiritual and emotional process which requires a real love for each other as humans... we need to tap into our humanity."

"We hope this chair and the work performed by Ms. Patch and Mr. Francis represents a much larger context for our community in the important movement toward illuminating the truth and reconciliation project. We also hope that our collaborative spirit to share proceeds to make our mission impacts greater will encourage collectors of fine and unique art to take a chance on this amazing piece," Aranka Matolcsy, executive director of the Mahoosuc Arts Council.

Chairs painted by Jewel Clark, Troy Jordan, Tera Ingraham, Lauren Head, Seneca Corriveau and Aranka Matolcsy will also be auctioned. FMI: <http://www.mahoosucarts.org/artirondack.html> or (207) 890-6386.

4-H Camp named Best Wilderness Training Camp

The University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center was named Best Wilderness Training Camp in this year's Best of Maine Down East issue. From shopping to eating to playing outdoors, Down East readers and editors selected their statewide favorites this year and Bryant Pond 4-H Camp made the list.

Winners of the "Best of Maine" awards are selected for one of two categories: the Readers' Choice or the Editors' Choice. Ideas for the annual Editors' Choice Best of Maine Down East are collected throughout the year as the magazine's editors and contributors travel the state. The Readers' Choice nominees are identified and voted on by Down East readers. Individual categories include Outdoors, Food and Drink, Culture, Family, Lodging, and more.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES

UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED

THE RIVER VIEW RESORT CONDOMINIUM, BETHEL, ME

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the River View Resort Condominium, Route 2, Bethel, ME, and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 12 noon on July 31, 2013 at the Sales Office of the River View Resort Condominium at 357 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page	Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Nicholas & Amy Bearce	212/44/even year	2869/019	William Jr & Rebecca Kuvaja	107/43/odd year	3041/331
Teresa Belisle	107/18/even year	3743/285	David & Dianne Lantagne	109/34/every year	2567/090
John & Andrea Bjork	213/11/every year	3731/217	Gary & Carole Lough	110/41/every year	2420/310
Christopher Bourgeois	208/38/even year	2558/340	Michael & Laurel MacFarland	212/39/odd year	3463/007
Callahan & Zalinsky Associates	108/42/even year	4421/145	Barry & Kathy Martin	211/15/every year	2461/166
George & Becky Capehart	212/22/every year	3846/157	Robert & Cynthia Martin	211/33/every year	2492/093
Susan-Ann & Gregory Carey	109/13/every year	2718/047	Jennifer Mason	213/36/every year	3479/216
Susan Chang	112/37/odd year	2723/330	Kenneth & Jennifer Morrill	211/32/odd year	2502/136
Paul & Mary Charest	210/15/even year	3571/018	Laura Morton	108/6/even year	2723/323
Cheyenne Crossing, LLC	107/25/every year	4674/077	Stacy MacIntyre	212/43/odd year	3080/315
Gordon N & Mary B Coltharp	107/44/even year	2762/310	Norman & Patricia Oliver	109/23/odd year	3087/280
Michael & Joanne Curry	108/3/even year	2762/309	Norman & Irene Parker	113/16/every year	2839/338
Daniel & Lynne Delcourt	205/41/even year	3609/206	Vacation Network, LLC	212/25/odd year	4394/010
Patricia Doyle	105/44/odd year	3283/250	Jay Redimarker	205/6/odd year	3846/289
Nancy Drew & Amelin A Moore	208/22/every year	2906/017	Michael Rhodes	108/49/even year	2798/044
Sue & Philip Dwinall	112/22/even year	2963/026	James & Marlene Roy	211/39/odd year	2607/271
Christopher & Pamela Fereday	105/32/odd year	3499/150	Robert & Mary Ann Shaw	112/22/odd year	3092/282
Kathryn M Foster	212/20/odd year	3468/204	Frank Smithgall & Dalla Wilkins	208/43/odd year	3238/314
Jason & Amie Frake	208/45/every year	4711/255	St. Hamm Management, LLC	107/29/even year	4458/304
Thomas France	210/39/odd year	4523/237	St. Hamm Management, LLC	210/33/every year	4500/256
David & Linda Freese	109/10/odd year	3507/067	Anne Storey	211/45/every year	2492/077
Paul & Virginia Gagne	112/14/every year	2730/201	Raymond & Sandra Strout	110/45/every year	2445/244
Madeline Gamache	107/20/every year	2774/090	Bernard & Laura Sutherland	208/35/even year	2607/299
Susan Goodman	211/26/every year	3033/244	Jacqueline & Peter Tapscott	207/39/even year	2708/016
James & Marjorie Graff	210/49/every year	2404/016	Walter & Rosetta Thompson	212/12/even year	3431/129
Gruby, Inc	213/14/even year	3932/279	The Thrown Apple, LLC	211/38/odd year	4669/120
Diane Hadfield	211/2/even year	4134/064	Billie Jean & Paul True	105/3/odd year	3562/257
Michael Hall & Paddy Kelley	112/9/odd year	2809/333	Harvey & Linda True	112/27/even year	2703/253
Steven J Hall	112/50/even year	2809/336	James & Stacey True	113/45/even year	2817/290
Ernest & Diane Hamel	110/46/every year	2420/293	Vacation Ventures, LLC	110/9/odd year	4088/301
Ronald Hatch	107/17/even year	2790/151	Charles & Elaine Webb	210/28/every year	2404/009
Jeremy & Sheri Head	112/39/odd year	2708/013	Brian & Rhonda Weeks	207/44/odd year	2880/176
Terry & Lisa Henshaw	112/31/even year	2972/283	Todd Whitney	212/41/odd year	2880/170
Joseph & Ruthann Hicks	112/3/even year	3396/118	James Wing	212/13/every year	3562/261
Mark & Nancy Higgins	113/37/every year	2804/300	Helen Witham	107/12/every year	2723/327
Interval Weeks Inventory, LLC	213/18/even year	4510/221	Paula Smedberg-Wright	112/43/odd year	3107/167
Susan Isham	112/46/every year	2813/322			
KBB Holdings, LLC	213/48/odd year	4606/098			

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON RIVER VIEW RESORT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

- Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;
- Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
 - municipal taxes;
 - mortgages;
 - State of Maine liens.
- Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and
- The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Association does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Wells regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Association. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Association, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven, Esq. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Association, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Association, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Association (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Association make no warranties or guaranties, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for River View Resort Condominium Owners Association: Jane D. Gray, Treasurer, at 207-583-6170 (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday) or 207-824-2802 (Wednesday and Friday).

Attorney for River View Resort Condominium Owners Association: Michael T. Steven, Esq., Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main Street, PO Box 389, Bethel, ME 04217. Telephone 207-824-2588 Fax 207-824-2900 Email mikes@megalink.net.

The undersigned hereby registers to bid, agreeing to the terms and conditions of sale set forth above and/or announced prior to the taking of bids, and intending to be bound thereby.

DATED: July 5, 2013

s/s Jane D Gray, Treasurer

Riverview Condominium Owners Association

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Service projects at 4-H Camp

Summer is here! In preparation for Summer Camp sessions at University of Maine 4-H Camp at Bryant Pond, summer staff had a busy week of training recently. The week was filled with safety trainings like lifeguarding, CPR, and Wilderness First Aid. Staff also shared lots of outdoor fun, music, good food, and focused part of the week on service to the greater community. 4-H is the Youth Development program of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. The 100 year-old 4-H program in Maine provides positive educational activities to school age youth across the state, including the 4-H Camp at Bryant Pond. The four H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. On Wednesday June 19th, this year's 4-H Camp staff focused on lending their hands to serve the greater community.

The staff took part in three different service projects. First, members of the team went to a cove near the boat launch on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond to work on removing an infestation of Variable Leaf Milfoil. This is a project led by the Community Lakes Association (CLA). Variable Leaf Milfoil is an invasive aquatic plant, which threatens native New England aquatic plants and degrades the habitat for fish and other wildlife.

Throughout the past several years Bryant Pond 4-H staff and CLA members have laid down black mats whose purpose is preventing sunlight from reaching the milfoil. Last Wednesday, the crew from CLA and Bryant Pond rolled up mats that had been doing their work for six months.

After dinner, the entire 4-H Summer Camp staff went to Woodstock's public beach's playground. There, the team completed another service project spreading woodchips underneath the swing set to improve the safety and aesthetics of the playground.

Finally, several 4-H staff, including a team from Americorps volunteered to help the Bethel Rotary set up its annual auction at Telstar school. Rotarians welcomed the help unloading trucks and moving auction items.

There is still space in many summer sessions at the 4-H Camp. For more information, or to register, call 665-2068, or click www.umaine.edu/bryantpond.

For more information on volunteering with the Community Lakes Association, please visit: <https://sites.google.com/site/communitylakesassociation/>

Local Food Connection

You can feel it in the air – the Farmers at the Market is a special event held every Wednesday, from 4 to 7 p.m. at DiCocca's Market, 119 Main Street in Bethel. Last week there were fine herbs and plants, fresh Maine seafood, local goat cheese in a variety of flavors, the beginnings of some spectacular produce, live and friendly music, wood-fired pizzas cooked to order with local meats and veggies, hand-made valentines, all with friends and family from the surrounding community.

This season, DiCocca's Market is expanding the market in a few ways by emphasizing the importance of local, sustainable food. They will highlight fresh, local food every Wednesday including, local eggs in our breakfast sandwiches, lush, local greens in our lunch specials, and fresh sage from Anna Sysko in everyone's favorite Apricot Sage cookies. There are plans to continue this celebration of "Locavore Wednesdays" by using ingredients from Farmers at the Market to cook up a scrumptious dinner on Wednesday evenings to share with both vendors and guests. Also, look forward to our information station where will provide recipes, tips, and even some cooking demonstrations. And on top of that, on Fridays, Mexican Night will be coming back starting this week! The summer menus will be based on local, seasonal foods and, just as our gardens are coming out with new foods each week, so too will the menus be diverse and changing.

Current happenings:
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Bethel Farmers Market held at Norway Savings Bank in Bethel (at the junction of Route 2 and Parkway). EBT accepted.

Wednesdays 3 to 7 p.m.: Farmers at the Market at DiCocca's, 119 Main Street Bethel

The Local Hub is open every day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 224 Main Street Locke's Mills. Janet and Nick Bartlett have lots of local produce and baked goods, seedlings, and Maine beer, along with a full array of growing and kitchen supplies.

FirePlaced Pizza, at the Local Hub and Farmers at the Market utilizes local products on their delicious wood-fired oven baked pies. Open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays at DiCocca's.

Mexican Night, 5 to 9 p.m. at DiCocca's 125 Main Street.

Bethel Bait & Tackle at 7 Mechanic Street in Bethel is selling fresh lobster and seafood Wednesday through Monday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Androscoggin River Source to the Sea Trek

Androscoggin River Watershed Council of Bethel, Maine invites you to participate in the 18th Annual Androscoggin River Source to the Sea Trek.

The 170-mile paddling journey begins on July 12 at the river's headwaters on Lake Umbagog, in New Hampshire, and finish August 11th in Maine's Merrymeeting Bay.

The Trek will provide 19 days of paddling on different sections of the Androscoggin. You can paddle one day, or many days of the Trek.

As part of the journey there will be educational sessions & activities about the economy, health, history, river ecology, and wildlife habitat of the River.

The mission of the Trek is to bring paddlers of all ages together to experience, explore, and celebrate the Androscoggin River's revitalization.

Shuttle Service provided.
Go to www.androscogginwatershed.org for sign-up, directions, activities, and details and more information on the work of the ARWC. Or call (207) 754-8158.

Calendar of Events

Friday, July 12

18th Annual Source to the Sea Trek Kick-off Paddle Evening Paddle on Lake Umbagog
Featured: Mike Chickering of BioDiversity Research Institute and Peter Grabowski of Loon Preservation Committee will talk about Loons including habitat, management, research, and public outreach.
Meet 6 p.m. at National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters (Dam Road) Route 16-north of Errol.

Saturday, July 13

Paddle from Errol to Seven Islands Bridge. A gorgeous, remote stretch for the more adventurous paddler. Some quick water up to Class II whitewater expected. Meet 9 a.m. at Errol Bridge in Errol, N.H.

Sunday, July 14

Paddle from Seven Islands Bridge to Pontook Dam. Mostly flatwater through the beautiful 13 Mile Woods Scenic Area and Pontook Reservoir. Meet 9 a.m. at Seven Islands Bridge off of Rte 16/Berlin Road, N.H.

Thursday, July 18

18th Annual Androscoggin River Source to the Sea Trek in partnership with Androscoggin Valley Chamber of Commerce, Berlin, NH Join the Trek for a fun mid-week summer night out with a short and lovely paddle in Berlin. Cook out afterwards. Meet 5:30 p.m. at Nansen Wayside Park on Rte 16 in Milan, NH and finish up at Northern Forest Heritage Park in Berlin, NH for a cocktail.

Friday, July 19

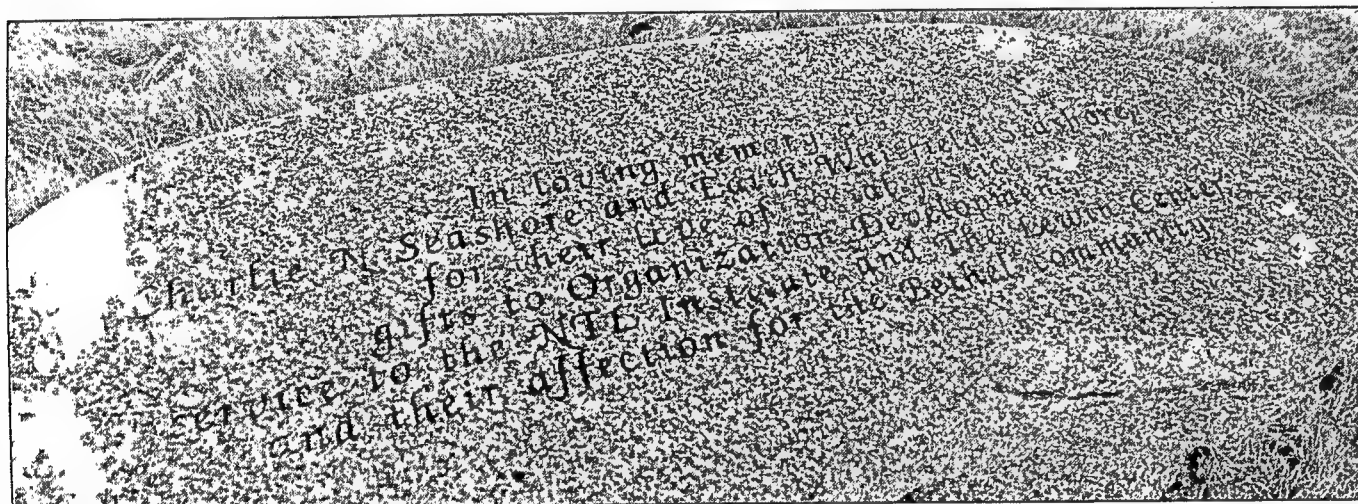
Paddle from Shelburne, N.H. to Gilead. With great mountain views and wildlife this section is considered to be one of the most beautiful paddles of the Trek. Meet 9 a.m. at Shelburne Dam, Rte 2 Shelburne, N.H.

Saturday, July 20

Paddle from Gilead to Bethel.
Meet at 2 p.m. Bridge Street, Route 2 Gilead.

Sunday July 21

Paddle from Bethel to Hanover. Mostly flat with some quick water to Class I rapids near the mouth of the Bear River.



The inscription on a stone placed Friday outside the Bethel Library in memory of Charlie and Edie Seashore. (See photo, Page 1.)

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4:30 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools;

call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Andover

Sundays, 6 p.m. Andover School Withdrawal Committee meets.

Mondays and Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.-Andover Fitness Club, Andover Elementary School gym,

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Last Wednesday of the month, 4:30-6 p.m.- Community Supper at Bethel Alliance Church. No charge. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m.—Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers. October thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.

First and Third Thursdays of month, 6 p.m.; Bethel Dog Park Committee meets at Mahosuc Land Trust building. In case of inclement weather, call 836-2100.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p.quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Upton

Sundays, 8 to 11 a.m.-Ladies Aid Society Breakfasts at the La-

dies Aid building, Mill Road, Upton. Breakfasts vary. Cost: Donation.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris/West Paris

Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m.-West Paris Baptist Church group to foster wellness for anyone searching for faith based support. The group is intended for those facing the challenges of grief, loss, addiction, codependency, and abuse issues. Light refreshments will be provided.

Third Wednesday of the month, Women's Imaging Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, offering professional prosthetic and bra fittings for women on For appointment call 743-5993 Ext. 6851.

Second Thursday of the month, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Staying on Your Feet, a free one-time course for adults aged 60 and over. Course includes balance screening, blood pressure check, leg-strength measurement, and education on staying fit.

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

Hebron

Sundays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.- Seasonal Public Skating, Robinson Arena, Hebron. Adults, \$3/Children 12 and under, \$2/Winter Kids Passport holders, free. FMI: 966-2100.

SUPPORT SERVICES

SAFE VOICES

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and

caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for

adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris. Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5598 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

An Alzheimer's Support Group meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month from 6PM to 7:30PM at the Rumford Community Home located at 11 John F. Kennedy Lane. All are welcome. For more information call Sue Ellen Richardson, Social Service Director or Terry Drury, Residential Director at 364-7863.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT

Brain Injury Support Group for individuals with brain injuries and their families. West Side NeuroRehab, 618 Main St., Lewiston. First Monday of the month, 6-8 p.m. FMI: Deb Hammer 795-6110.

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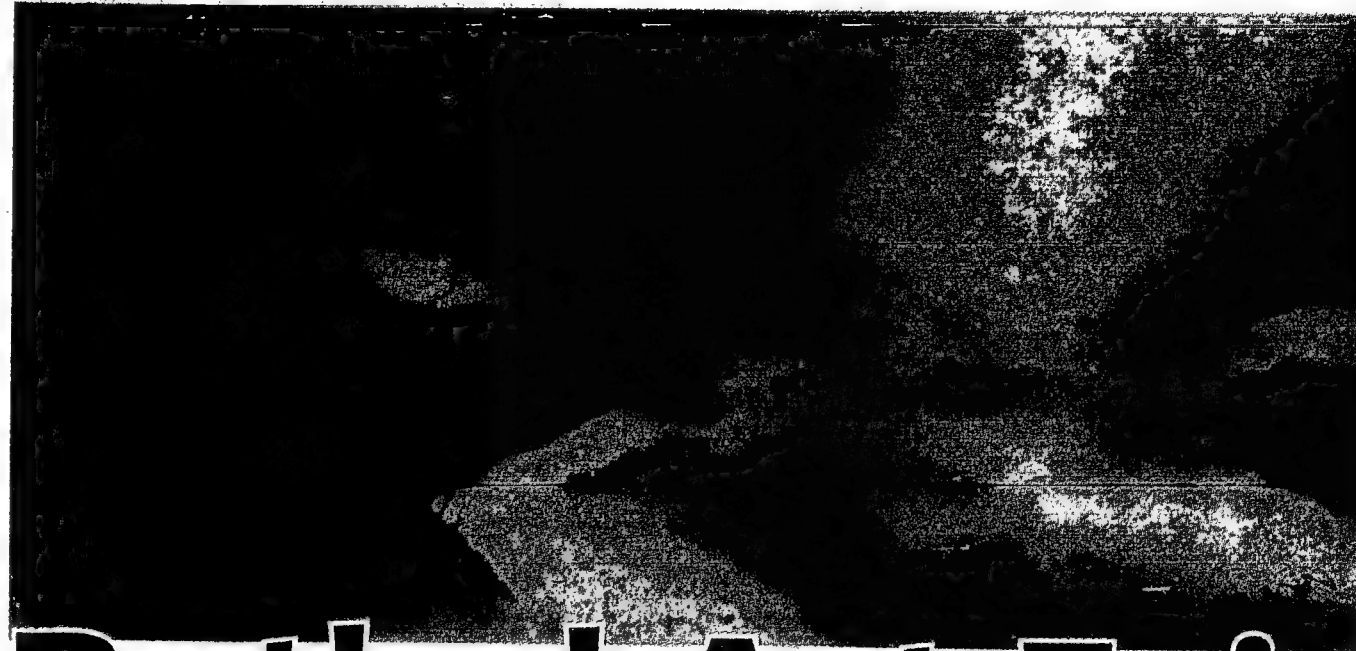
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KEZAR LAKE MARINA 219 West Lovell Road Lovell

24th Annual



Bethel Art Fair

Honoring Artist & Inspiration Jo Baker

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 2013

on Historic Bethel Common, Bethel, Maine

Featuring 60 Fine Artists & Crafters on the Bethel Common
with Live Entertainment and Fine Fare

& Bethel Inn Resort 100th Anniversary Gala Celebration

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ART FAIR EVENTS ON HISTORIC BETHEL COMMON

9 AM-4 PM Artist and Artisan Exhibits
9 AM Puppet Show
10 AM Bluegrass with Abby Goldberg & Amalia Segiel
11 AM Jazz Piano with Tom Zicarelli
11 AM-3 PM Lunch on the Common
Featuring great food from local eateries
Art Fair Artist Winners Announced
Noon Just Us Two
12:05 PM Harpist Conni St. Pierre
1 PM Modern Dance by Debi Irons of Art Moves Dance Project
2 PM Brad Hooper
3 PM

WEEKEND EVENTS AROUND THE AREA

July 4
12 PM Annual Community Picnic, Bethel Historical Society
8 PM Lawn Dance at the Bethel Inn Resort Tavern

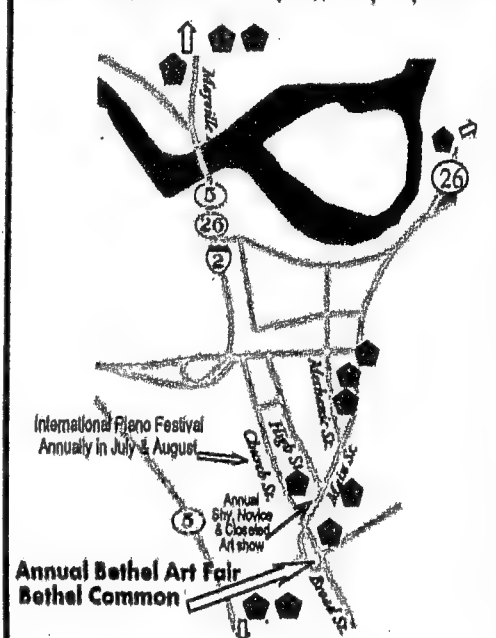
July 4, 5 & 6
7:30 PM Music Without Borders: Intl Piano Series
Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center,
Gould Academy, Church St. (Please note: July 4 show is at 7pm)

July 5
5-8 PM High Street Art Walk & Jo Baker Opening Reception
at Owen Gallery, Gould Academy
5-8 PM The 9th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Solree
High Street, Bethel

July 6
9 AM-4 PM The 9th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show
High Street, Bethel
10 AM-3 PM Jo Baker Exhibit at the Owen Gallery,
High Street, Bethel
1:30-4:30 PM Artistic Endeavors Open House, featuring works of Mary Isham
171 Main Street, Bethel
3 PM "Through the Ages" Auto Parade up Main Street, Bethel
4-6 PM "Through the Ages" Auto Show with Ribbon Winners
Around Bethel Inn Resort and on lawn
6-8 PM "Ten Decades of Western Maine Fashions"
Bethel Inn Conference Center \$15 (Proceeds to benefit 501(c) 3 nonprofit Mahoosuc Arts Council)
Fireworks and Live Music
Bethel Inn Resort

July 6-Aug. 31
9 AM-4 PM Bethel Historical Society: Art Opening
"Pictures Serene and Sublime: Traditional White Mountain Art Recaptured"

Bethel Area Gallery Guide

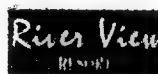


1. Bethel Historical Society 10 Broad Street
2. Maine Mineral Museum, 103 Main Street
3. Bonnama Pottery 148 Main Street
4. Elements Art Gallery 162 Main Street
5. Artistic Endeavors Frame Shop & Gallery 171 Lower Main St.
6. S. Timberlake Co., 188 Mayville Rd.
7. Community Gallery, Sunday River Brew Pub, 1 Sunday River Rd.
8. Red Gate Studio, 15 Skilling Rd, Corner of route 505, W. Bethel
9. Harvest Gold Gallery, 1062 Main St. Route 5, Lovell
10. Owen Gallery at Gould Academy, Church Street
11. Larry's Metal Magic, East Bethel Road

Art Studio & Gallery Locations

For detailed Bethel Inn 100th Anniversary Celebration information,
call 207-890-6386, visit www.bethelinn.com, or www.mahoosucarts.org

Special Thanks to Our Sponsors!



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Finnish-American Heritage Center Open House; 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday in July and Aug. (except for Aug. 18). This is an opportunity for the whole community to visit the museum or browse the library and gift shop. The coffee pot will be on to welcome one and all. The building is air conditioned and handicapped accessible.

July 4 through July 20

Music without Borders Piano Festival; 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, McLaughlin Science Center Auditorium, Gould Academy. Free and open to the public. For a list of this season's participants, facts about the Festival's history and the venue, visit www.musicwoborders.com.

July 4 through Aug. 31

Guided Tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House; 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Tours may be arranged during the remainder of the year by calling (207) 824-2908. Adults/\$3, Children 6 to 12/\$1.50, under 6/free. Family rate: \$7. Bethel Historical Society Members, free.

Thursday, July 4

Annual Book Sale; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Waterford Library. The sale will include a large selection of hardcover and paperback books as well as a good selection of children's books. The library will be open during the sale. Hardcover books/\$2, paperback books/\$1. Book donations are welcome prior to the sale and may be left in the library lobby at any time.

4k, 2k and 1k Fun Runs; 8 a.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, Norway. Rain or shine, the Western Foothills Land Trust will hold a celebratory 4k run for adults and 1k and 2k fun runs for kids. All runs are free. Donations welcome and patriotic outfits are encouraged.

Fourth of July Community Picnic and Concert; 11:30 a.m., side lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel. Following the presentation of colors and the National Anthem, Matt Ruby will speak briefly about this special day in American history. The program will continue with a free two-hour concert by the Portland Brass Quintet. In case of rain, the picnic and concert will be held in the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse on Intervale Road.

Live Music Lawn Dance; 8 p.m., outside the Tavern at the Bethel Inn Resort.

July 5 and 6

Belisle Charity Yard Sale; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Upton House. Furniture, antiques, jewelry, appliances, clothing, and more. Breakfast offered by the Ladies' Aid from the porch for donations. All proceeds benefit the RJM Haiti Missions. FMI: 533-2061.

Friday, July 5

High Street Art Walk, Jo Baker Reception; 5 to 8 p.m., Owen Gallery, Gould Academy.

9th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Soiree; 5 to 8 p.m., High Street.

"Explorations: A Duet Exhibition" First Friday Reception; 5 to 8 p.m., Frost Farm Gallery, Norway. Featuring paintings by Anne Richter and ceramics by Dan Greenfeld.

July 6 through Aug. 31

"Pictures Serene and Sublime: Traditional White Mountain Art Recaptured" Opening; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 6; thereafter, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. This eight-week exhibition will feature a variety of White Mountain landscapes, including several from the collection of the Jackson, N.H., Historical Society. The contemporary works by artists Koepfel and Sansaricq will be available for purchase (proceeds benefit the Bethel Historical Society).

Saturday, July 6

Ellis River Riders Gymkhana Horse Show; 9 a.m., Andover. Free for spectators. FMI: show@ellisriverriders.com.

Bethel Art Fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bethel Town Common. Visit the historic Bethel Common to enjoy live music, fine fare, and the unique offerings of more than 60 artists and artisans exhibiting oil, pastel, watercolor, pen-and-ink, and multimedia works, plus photography, woodworking, metal-smithing, jewelry, beadwork, stained glass, pottery, and more. FMI: 824-2575 or mahoosucarts.org.

Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 18 High Street, Bethel. A low key, low pressure venue for shy or novice artists. Accepting up to six pieces per artist, all mediums. Entry fee: \$10. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889) or visit <http://www.shynoviceclosetedartshow.com/>.

Jo Baker Exhibit; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Owen Gallery, Gould Academy.

Ghosts of Locke's Mills; 11 a.m. at the cemetery by the Locke's Mills Union Church. "Ghosts" to include a railroad station master, town constable, Civil War soldier, and a noted lady photographer.

Learn About Archery at Maine Wildlife Park; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join Ron Fournier, certified Firearm and Archery Safety instructor for the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and the UMaine 4-H Camp. There will be lots of hands-on practice with a great introduction to the safe sport of archery. FMI: www.umaine.edu/bryantpond.

Scribner's Sawmill and Homestead Tour; 1 to 4 p.m., Scribner's Homestead, Harrison.

Artistic Endeavors Open House; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., 171 Main Street, Bethel. Showcasing the works of Mary Isham. Mary will be working on one of her new pieces and greeting visitors. Light refreshments will be served. Works will remain on display through Aug. 24. FMI: 824-3273.

Through the Ages Car Parade and Show; 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Parade begins on Railroad Street, continuing to the lawns of the Bethel Inn, where cars will be parked until 8 p.m.

Ten Decades of Fashion; 6 to 8 p.m., Bethel Inn Resort Conference Center. The show will feature one outfit from each decade of the inn's history - flapper wedding dresses, leather waders, go-go boots, bell bottoms, and more. Tickets: \$15. Proceeds benefit the Mahoosuc Arts Council.

Comedian Tim Sample; 7:30 p.m., Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg. Tickets: \$15/advance, \$18/at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office by calling 935-9232 or online at www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac. Group discounts are available to parties of 10 or more.

"Magic for Non-Believers" with Peter Boie; 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30), Celebration Barn Theater, South Paris. Tickets: \$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students and kids. Through his signature mix of humor and illusion, magician Peter Boie aims to make his audience forget about whether his feats are tricks or reality, and simply bask in wonderment.

Sunday, July 7

Ellis River Riders Open Horse Show; 9 a.m., Andover. Free for spectators. FMI: show@ellisriverriders.com.

July 8 to 12

Vacation Bible School; 6 to 8 p.m. nightly, Calvary Bible Church of Andover. This year's theme is "Kingdom Chronicles." Children ages 3 to 12 are welcome. FMI: 392-1121.

Tuesday, July 9

Supper Dance; 5 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Music by the Jones Band. Doors open at 4 p.m. Ham, salads, breads, strawberry shortcake. Supper only: Adults/\$8, Children/\$3.50. Dance and supper: \$10.

Wednesdays, July 10 and 17

Native American Legends; 1 to 2:30 p.m., Bethel United Methodist Church, 79 Main St. Bethel. Crafts, games, and snacks will be provided. Children ages 8 to 12 are invited. FMI call Carol Stevens (207-462-1289).

Wednesday, July 10

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; 11 a.m., Mill Hill Inn. Meal is a choice of sautéed chicken with roasted veggies or a vegetarian platter with spring salad for \$12. Reservations must be made prior to July 1 by calling Caroline Gould (824-3226) or Arlene Lowell (824-2877).

July 11, 12, 13

Norway Arts Festival; Main Street, Norway. Events held on and around Main Street throughout the weekend include a sidewalk arts sale, book sale, dinners, live music, dancing and performance art, and so much more. FMI: 522-8670 or norwayartsfestival.org.

Thursday, July 11

Albany Church Supper; Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

Teen Dance Starring TJ the DJ; 7 to 11 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

July 13 and 14

52nd Annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel. Museum-quality displays and demonstrations on gold panning and cabbaging throughout the weekend. Hourly door prizes with a grand prize of a 28-inch selenite crystal valued at \$1,200. Saturday will feature a mineral collecting field trip to a surprise location (can accommodate as many as wish to go). Sunday will feature a field trip to Mt. Mica (limited to first 15 in line). \$40/person per trip. Both trips are limited to show attendees and will depart at 11 a.m.

Saturday, July 13

3rd Annual Mahoosuc Land Trust Gourmet Hike; 10 a.m. Meet in the Whitecap parking area on East Andover Road, Rumford, and bring a "gourmet" dish to share. RSVP: milt@mahoosuc.org or 824-3806.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Checking for honey and adding more supers, if needed. The public is welcome. FMI: John (743-5009) or Kevin (farrout@roadrunner.com).

Swingin' Bears Dance and Ice Cream Social; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School, South Paris. The dance will feature Marty Vanwatt, caller; and Bernie Porter, cuer. Refreshments will be served at intermission with door prizes and a Pot O' Gold drawing. Admission: \$6/person. Non-dancers are welcome at no charge.

Sunday, July 14

7th Annual Christmas in July ATV Toy Run and Al Bodwell Wind Tower Ride; 10 a.m., Grimaldi Field, Andover. \$5 per person. Riders must bring an unwrapped toy in a plastic bag or cash donation. A free BBQ lunch of hamburgers, hotdogs, sausages, homemade French fries and drinks will be served. Sponsored by the Roxbury ATV Riders. Proceeds benefit Santa's Helpers in Mexico/Rumford, Christmas for Families in Bethel, Andover Food Pantry/Christmas in

Andover, Roxbury and Byron.

Mondays, July 15 and 29

Essentials of College Planning for Adults 19 and Over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University & Community College Center, 232 Main Street, South Paris. Free, interactive workshop that outlines the four steps in the process: admissions, financial aid, career planning, and study skills. The workshop lasts approximately 2 to 3 hours. Preregistration required. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703.

Tuesday, July 16

Free Community Luncheon by People in Action; 12 p.m., Andover CEB. Chef Bud Perry will be preparing lasagna, salad, and garlic bread. Desserts will be fruit based including a rhubarb dessert and blueberry cobbler.

Five nights of international Celtic performances continues; 7 p.m., with World Acadian Congress 2014 Showcase Tour (International) at the Bingham Hall, 45 Church Street, Gould Academy. Series is presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council in partnership with New England Celtic Arts. The other dates are Aug. 13 and 27. Tickets, \$15; purchase online at www.mahoosucarts.org or reserve at 207-890-6386.

Beethoven and the Mendelssohns; 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Featuring cellist, Elizabeth Anderson of the New York City Opera. This concert is the opening of the Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival's 41st season. The chamber music series will run for five Tuesday evenings through Aug. 13.

Thursday, July 18

Bryant Pond Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Breaux's Too and Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Grab the Torch; 6:30 p.m., Gould Academy Trustees auditorium. Meet author and Co-founder of "Conscious Capitalism," Raj Sisodia, and the Grab the Torch students. Presentation at 7 p.m. Book signing and dessert at 8 p.m. RSVP to grabthetorch@gmail.com.

Preteen Dance Starring TJ the DJ; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$5. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

Friday, July 19

Bethel Senior Citizens Maine Wildlife Park Trip; 8:30 a.m. Meet at the Bethel Area Health Center for an 8:30 departure. Admission: \$3.50.

July 20 and 21

MollyOckett Days; 7 a.m., Bethel Historic Village. A variety of entertainment, vendors, displays, activities and more. For a full schedule of events visit www.mollyockettdays.com.

Saturday, July 20

10th Annual Artironcack Auction; 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Chairs painted by Arla Patch and James E. Francis, Jewel Clark, Troy Jordan, Tera Ingraham, Lauren Head, Seneca Corriveau, and Aranka Matolcsy will be auctioned. FMI: <http://www.mahoosucarts.org/artironcack.html> or (207) 890-6386.

Wednesday, July 24

SeniorsPlus Focus Group; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Main Veterans Home, South Paris. "We are looking for adults between the ages of 55 and 70 to join a conversation about aging services; specifically issues around planning ahead and accessing services in rural Maine," Connie Jones, Director of Community Services for SeniorsPlus. FMI/RSVP: 1-800-427-1241. Refreshments will be served and participants will receive a \$25 gift certificate for gas or groceries as a "thank you" for their time.

Thursday, July 25

Albany Church Supper; Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

Saturday, July 27

Franklin Grange 124 Instructional Meeting; 2 to 5 p.m., Grange Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond.

Thursday, Aug. 8

Albany Church Supper; Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

Teen Dance Starring TJ the DJ; 7 to 11 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

Friday, Aug. 9

Waterford Library's Antique Appraisal Fair; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Waterford Common. Appraisals by Thomaston Place Auction Galleries. Bring your antique or collectible items for on-site appraisal. \$10 per item or \$25 for three items. Grilled sausages and hotdogs will be available. Proceeds support building improvements at the Waterford Library.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Five nights of international Celtic performances continues; 7 p.m., with Makem & Spain Brothers (USA) Irish at the Bingham Hall, 45 Church Street, Gould Academy. Series is presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council in partnership with New England Celtic Arts. The final show in the series is Aug. 27. Tickets, \$15; purchase online at www.mahoosucarts.org or reserve at 207-890-6386.

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Telstar Regional High School Class of 2013 Scholarships and Awards

A.B. Taylor Memorial Scholarship: Carlee Beatson, Gabrielle Conrad, Shaun McKenzie, Brianna Santos, Rachael Wheeler
Albany Congregational Church Scholarship: Mitchell Sabins, Brianna Santos
Andover Alumni Association Anna Thurston Memorial Scholarship: Gabrielle Conrad
Andover Alumni Association Lila Farrington Memorial Scholarship: Kelsey Averill
Andover Alumni Association Michael Marston Memorial Vocational Student Award: Kelsey Averill
Andover Alumni Association Senior Math Award: Autumn Berry
Andover Alumni Association Sweatt Family Memorial Scholarship: Kelsey Averill
Andover Alumni Association Walter Fox Book Award: Harley Wheeler
Andover Educational Fund Cutting Endowment Scholarship: Kelsey Averill, Autumn Berry, Gabrielle Conrad, Drew Hutchins, Cody Smith, Harley Wheeler
Andover Service Circle Service Award: Kelsey Averill
Anna Barker Memorial Award: William Lyman
Annie Crockett Foundation Scholarship: Kevin Annis, Carlee Beatson, Hunter Chase, Gabrielle Conrad, Colton Godwin, Cameron Gross, Tyler James, William Lyman, Kurt Mason, Cody Smith
Bear River Grange Scholarship: Tyler James
Bethel Area Business Association Scholarship: Colton Godwin, William Lyman
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Student Citizenship Awards: Carlee Beatson, Kurt Mason
Bethel Citizenship Scholarship: Richard James
Bethel Foodliner Scholarship: Colton Godwin, Heather Miller
Bethel Rescue Educational Assistance Award: Kelsey Averill
Bethel Rotary Club Bill Conary Memorial Educational Assistance Award: Kevin Annis
Bethel Rotary Club Charles Feld Memorial Educational Assistance Award: Colton Davis
Bethel Rotary Club Dick Verville Memorial Educational Assistance Award: Kurt Mason
Bethel Rotary Club Ed Quinn Memorial Educational Assistance Award: Carlee Beatson
Bethel Rotary Club Floyd Mason Memorial Educational Assistance Award: Richard James
Bethel Rotary Club Rocky Freda Educational Assistance Award: Cameron Gross
Birchmere Scholarship: Colton Davis
Campbell Football Conference Scholarship (New 2012): William Lyman
Christopher Powell Memorial Scholarship: Colton Godwin
Cianchette Brothers Scholarship: Gabrielle Conrad
Dorothy (Dee) Palmer Memorial Scholarship: Kelsey Averill
Early College for Maine Scholarship: Hannah Huston
East Andover Community Club Award: Gabrielle Conrad, Harley Wheeler
Edwin & Eleanor Swain Memorial Scholarship: Kevin Annis
Eva Bean Memorial Scholarship: Felicia Curtis
Four Year College Scholarship:
Boston University, Kevin Annis
Susquhanna University, Carlee Beatson
Saint Joseph's College, Gabrielle Conrad
University of Maine, Colton Davis, Rick James
State University of New York at Potsdam, Yae Reem Lee
University of Maine at Farmington, Kurt Mason
New England Institute of Art, Shaun McKenzie
Merrimack College, Kurt Morgan
Husson University, Rachael Wheeler
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in English: Kurt Mason
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Fine Arts-Art: Shaun McKenzie
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence

in Fine Arts - Music: Tabitha Corriveau
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Mathematics: Kevin Annis
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Science: Kevin Annis
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Social Studies: Richard James
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Spanish: Colton Davis
Gilead Student Scholarship: Joseph Morin, RayAnne Morin
Greenwood Student Scholarship: Felicia Curtis, Alexander Gaudreau, Hannah Huston, Shaun McKenzie
Greenwood Student Finlandia Scholarship: Felicia Curtis
Greg Merrill and Neil Merrill Memorial Scholarship: Kurt Mason
Grover Gundrilling Scholarship: Colton Davis
Hancock Lumber Scholarship: Heather Miller
Hilda and Irving Brown Memorial Scholarship: Gabrielle Conrad
J. Richard Littlefield Memorial Scholarship: Hannah Huston, Mitchell Sabins, Rachael Wheeler
Jackson Silver American Legion Auxiliary Unit #68 Scholarship: Kurt Mason
James Keith Memorial Scholarship: Carlee Beatson, Colton Godwin, Richard James
Jefferson Masonic Lodge #100 Scholarship: William Lyman
Kevin Powell Memorial Scholarship: Gabrielle Conrad
Lester C. Bickford Memorial Scholarship: Alexander Gaudreau
Loring Swain Memorial Scholarship: Kelsey Averill
Mahoosuc Band Scholarship: Tabitha Corriveau
Mahoosuc Kids Association Book Award: William Lyman, Kurt Mason
Maine Principals' Association Award: Brianna Santos
Maine State Golf Association Scholarship: Cole Davis
Melmac Tyler/Grandmaison Principal's Scholarship: Carlee Beatson
Michael D. Witter Scholarship: Mitchell Sabins
Mollycokett Chapter D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Brianna Santos
Mr. Telstar (Eleventh Annual): Kurt Mason
Ms. Telstar (Eleventh Annual): Carlee Beatson
MSAD#44 Support Staff Scholarship: Rachael Wheeler
Mt. Abram Fish & Game Association Scholarship: Cameron Gross
Mundt Allen Post #81 American Legion Leroy Bennett Memorial E.A.A.: Alexander Gaudreau
Mundt Allen Post #81 School Award Medal for Courage, Leadership, Patriotism, Scholarship & Service: Kevin Annis, Tabitha Corriveau
National Honor Society Senior Book Award: Tabitha Corriveau
National Honor Society Distinction: Kevin Annis, Carlee Beatson, Jessica Casey, Gabrielle Conrad, Tabitha Corriveau, Colton Davis, Richard James, Kurt Mason, Brianna Santos
National Technical Honor Society Distinction: Kelsey Averill, Felicia Curtis, Cody Dux, Courtney Hentschel, Taylor Savage, Cody Smith, Rachael Wheeler
Nelson Smith Memorial Scholarship: Hunter Chase
Newry Student Award: Tyler James, Calob Morton
Northern Oxford County Area Counselors (NOCAC) Scholarship: Carlee Beatson
Oxford County Education Association-Retired Scholarship: Kurt Mason
Oxford County Health & Service Organization Scholarship: Gabrielle Conrad
Oxford County Mineral & Gem Association Scholarship: Brianna Santos
Oxford Federal Credit Union Scholarship: Kevin Annis

Patricia McGuire Memorial Scholarship: Kurt Mason
President's Award For Educational Achievement: James Heath III, Tyler James, Brianna Jennings
President's Award For Educational Excellence: Kevin Annis, Jessica Casey, Tabitha Corriveau, Colton Davis, Richard James, Jiranan Jintasataporn
Principal's Award - Cum Laude: Kevin Annis, Jiranan Jintasataporn
Principal's Award - Magna Cum Laude: Jessica Casey, Colton Davis
Principal's Award - Summa Cum Laude: Richard James
Project Opportunity Educational Assistance Award: Kevin Annis, Kelsey Averill, Carlee Beatson, Hunter Chase, Gabrielle Conrad, Felicia Curtis, Colton Davis, Michael Del Duca, Alexander Gaudreau, Colton Godwin, Hannah Huston, Tyler James, William Lyman, Shaun McKenzie, Nicholas Mills, Mitchell Sabins, Brianna Santos, Cody Smith
Project Opportunity Educational Assistance Award - O'Brien Scholar: Heather Miller
Project Opportunity Educational Assistance Award - Otten Scholar: Kurt Mason
Project Opportunity Educational Assistance Award - Sunday River Ski Resort Scholar: Rachael Wheeler
Rumford Eagles Aerie #1248 Scholarship: Gabrielle Conrad
Rumford Elks Lodge Most Valuable Student Scholarship: Kevin Annis
Sally Hannon Spirit Award: Brianna Santos
Sarah Craig Future Teacher Scholarship: Kurt Mason
Senator George Mitchell Scholarship: Colton Davis
Ski Esta Scholarship: Kevin Annis, Tyler James
Skills USA Service Award: Kelsey Averill, Cody Dux, Courtney Hentschel, Taylor Savage
Skills USA Fire Science Gold Medal Winner: Cody Dux
State & Federal Grants: Kevin Annis, Felicia Curtis, Tyler James, Shaun McKenzie, Taylor Savage, Rachael Wheeler
Stuart Thurlow Memorial Scholarship: Colton Godwin
Sunset Rebekah Lodge #64 Scholarship: Heather Miller
Telstar Alumni Association Monetary Gift Award: Kevin Annis, Hunter Chase, Alexander Gaudreau, Hannah Huston, Richard James
Telstar Education Association Scholarship: Kurt Mason
Telstar High School Student Council Service Distinguished Service Award: Carlee Beatson, Gabrielle Conrad, Kurt Mason, Brianna Santos
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition:
Valedictorian - Richard James
Salutatorian - Jessica Casey, Colton Davis
3rd Honors - Kevin Annis, Jiranan Jintasataporn
4th Honors - Tabitha Corriveau
5th Honors - Althea-Jean Cary, Kurt Mason
6th Honors - Rachael Wheeler
7th Honors - Brianna Santos
8th Honors - Carlee Beatson
9th Honors - Gabrielle Conrad
10th Honors - David Mason, Jannell Waterhouse
Telstar Parent Volunteers Scholarship: Tyler James, William Lyman
Two Year College Award - Art Institute of Colorado: Tyler James
United States Military Montgomery G.I. Bill Award: Henry Brooks, Cody Dux, Charles Harrison, Jeremiah Mackaye
WCSH Channel 6 Teens Who Care Scholarship: Cody Smith
Woodstock High School Alumni Association Scholarship: Hunter Chase, Hannah Huston
Woodstock Student Scholarship: Hunter Chase, Colton Davis, Colton Godwin, William Lyman
Woodstock Student Finlandia Scholarship: William Lyman

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love gratitude happiness companionship.
PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Winsor
 My name is Winsor and I'm looking for my new, best friend. I like long walks and mountain hikes, sailing over agility jumps, sitting for treats, and being loved. If you are an outdoor enthusiast looking to share your love of the outdoors with a special friend, I'm the dog for you. Visit me at Responsible Pet Care.

Winsor is a handsome, mixed breed dog. He loves any outdoor activity. He would be a good companion for the person that is looking for a dog to tag along on day-hikes. Winsor would also be happy with a game of catch in the backyard.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. The shelter has moved to a new location at 9 Swallow Road in Paris.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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J
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1
3

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO POLICE OFFICERS EAT AT A BARBECUE?

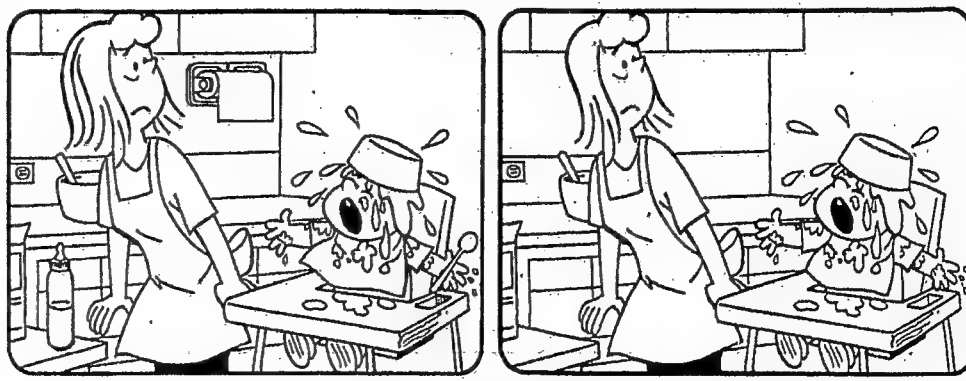
CATNIP	PAINT	MISTED	DIMES
ADORED	DREAD	CHORUS	SCOUR
LITERS	TILES	SELDOM	MOLDS
RENTAL	ALTER		
		RACING	GRAIN
RIOTED	TIRED	AWOKEN	WAKEN
MANTLE	METAL	DIPPER	PRIED

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Hair is different. 2. Bowl is moved. 3. Bottle is missing.
4. Paper towels are missing. 5. Bib is smaller. 6. Spoon is missing.

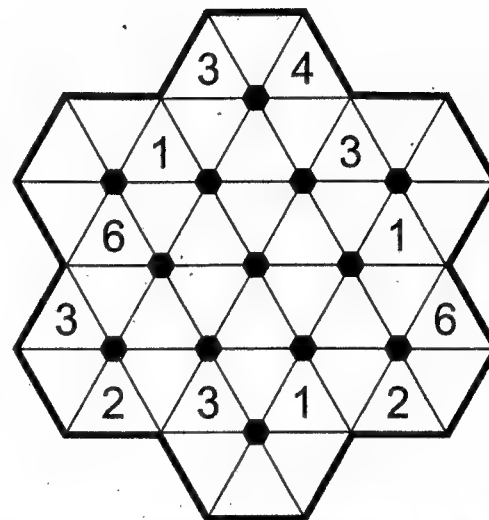
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

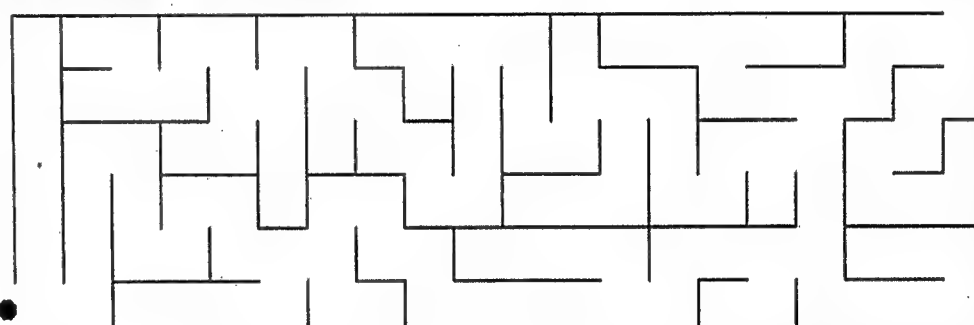


"Hey, sis, can I bring you your _____?"

Sleep
RUMBLES
Sign
GLISAN
Entry
SECCAS
LAST
FLAIN

TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze



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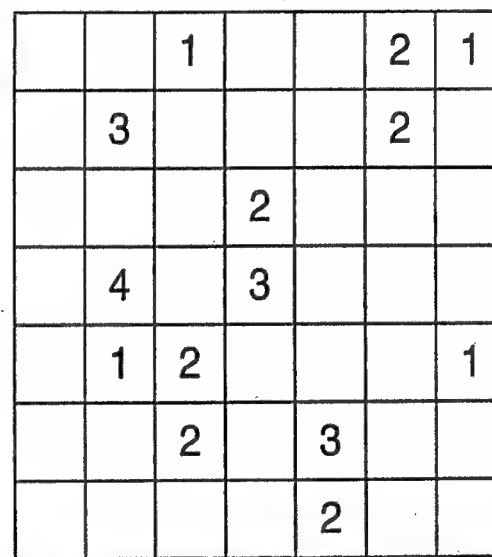
Super Crossword STATE LINES

- ACROSS
- 1 "Ditto"
 - 9 Pop out from the cockpit
 - 14 Capital of Eritrea
 - 20 Flowed out
 - 21 Bull using its horns, e.g.
 - 22 "The _____ Cometh"
 - 23 "Bus Stop" star, in Annapolis?
 - 25 Offer freely
 - 26 Null and void
 - 27 "Life _____ cabaret ..."
 - 28 Blue Light Special stores
 - 30 Lots and lots
 - 32 Question of incredulity, in Topeka?
 - 37 Sing like Ella Fitzgerald
 - 41 Eyelid hair
 - 43 Next in line to reign
 - 44 Opt (to)
 - 45 Successful investors pay them, in Austin?
 - 50 Tooth driller's deg.
 - 51 Herb of the Tijuana Brass
 - 52 Scooby-_____ (toon dog)
 - 53 "Just a _____"
- DOWN
- 55 Chairman with a "Little Red Book"
 - 56 See 40-Down
 - 58 Zig's mate
 - 59 Josh
 - 62 Slip _____ (blunder)
 - 66 Adage
 - 68 fostering pity parties, in Jefferson City?
 - 71 Color shade
 - 72 Ping-_____
 - 73 "... as _____ say ..."
 - 74 Financial adviser Suze
 - 75 Influential Darwin work, in Salem?
 - 79 Politely reply to a lady
 - 80 Hobo's attire
 - 81 Gopher Ernie
 - 82 Relative of a reindeer
 - 83 Ending for 115-Down in a cereal name
 - 85 Billfold bill
 - 87 Narc's org.
 - 88 Persevere in
 - 90 Java cup
 - 93 Parasite-infested critter, in Montpelier?
 - 100 Bar fixture
 - 102 2,055, to Nero
 - 103 Brontë's "Jane _____"
 - 104 "Do _____ others as ..."
 - 105 Gulf War leader, in Atlanta?
 - 108 Country rocker Steve
 - 111 700-mile African river
 - 112 Bit of land in a river
 - 114 Disco activity
 - 119 Most favorable conditions
 - 121 "Not as simple as all that," in Salt Lake City?
 - 125 Corrupt
 - 126 "_____ lift?"
 - 127 Tooth next to a canine
 - 128 "_____ Pointe Blank" (1997 film)
 - 129 Italian city on the Adige
 - 130 South-of-the-border citizen
 - 4 Irish New Age star
 - 5 Foyers, e.g.
 - 6 Web vending
 - 7 Crime writer Ruth
 - 8 Roush of baseball
 - 9 Id regulators
 - 10 Book after Obadiah
 - 11 Drop the ball
 - 12 Corp. biggie
 - 13 Big fan of Captain Kirk and his crew
 - 14 "Michael Collins" co-star Quinn
 - 15 "Cape Fear" director
 - 16 Intellectual
 - 17 Accrued
 - 18 Hamelin
 - 19 Meth-_____ ending
 - 24 "_____ spot (shave imperfectly)"
 - 29 Chico or Harpo
 - 31 Comedian
 - 33 Very, very
 - 34 Just painted
 - 35 A-E fill
 - 36 Sci-fi beings
 - 37 Swindle
 - 38 Soothing pink lotion
 - 39 Designates
 - 40 With 56-Across, marketing links
 - 42 State bordering Veracruz
 - 46 Melancholy
 - 47 2, for helium: Abbr.
 - 48 NASA scrub
 - 49 Regarding
 - 54 Resort near Naples
 - 57 Bygone Toyota
 - 58 Insults witily
 - 59 Foxworthy and Bridges
 - 60 Job bid figs.
 - 61 Extent
 - 63 Discovered
 - 64 Tiling
 - 65 Ob-_____ (delivery Dr.)
 - 67 Jerky sort
 - 68 Film director
 - 69 Infringe upon
 - 70 Scoffing sort
 - 71 Tot's amuser
 - 76 Hersheiser of the diamond
 - 77 Former Nair competitor
 - 78 Screen siren
 - 84 Prefix for "quintillionth"
 - 86 Pro gridiron match-ups
 - 87 Segments: Abbr.
 - 89 Kiwi relative
 - 90 Chinese food additive
 - 91 Sport-_____
 - 92 Extend as far as
 - 94 Hi-tech 'zine
 - 95 Atmospheric music genre
 - 96 "_____ray Disc
 - 97 Turn a blind _____
 - 98 Big gun gp.
 - 99 Lush green vegetation
 - 101 Planet paths
 - 106 Laughable
 - 107 "The Father of the Symphony"
 - 109 Kind of paint
 - 110 As a friend, to François
 - 113 "_____ first you don't ..."
 - 115 Alternative to vanilla: Abbr.
 - 116 Jamaica, poi ejemplo
 - 117 Flatbread of India
 - 118 Greek pita sandwich
 - 119 Part of WHO: Abbr.
 - 120 "_____ favor, señor!"
 - 122 "_____ Lingus
 - 123 Visit with
 - 124 Engine stat

Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.

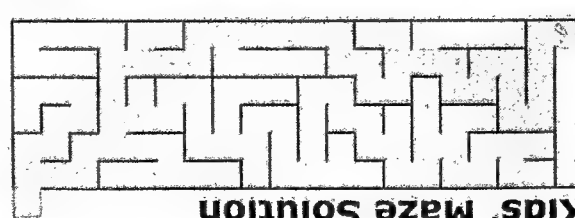


DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★★ YOWZA!

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word:

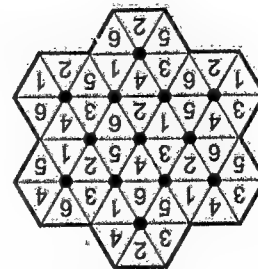
3. Access; 4. Final

1. Slumber; 2. Signal;

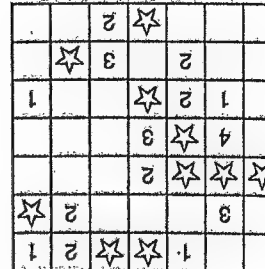
solution

Answers

Answer
Puzzles4Kids



SNOWFLAKES



Star★Map

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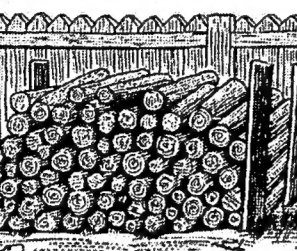
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Request for Bids - Winter Sand Stockpile

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is now requesting bids for the 2013-2014 winter sand stockpile. We are requesting a per yard price to provide us with 2500 cubic yards of sand, salted, delivered and piled in our storage building. Material to be used will be subject to the Road Foreman's approval. The Town of Woodstock will provide the salt.

- For further information you may contact the town Garage at 665-2392 or the Town Office at 665-2668.
- Bids are due at the Town Office on or before 5:00PM on Tuesday July 16, 2013.
- The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject all or any bids.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside.....\$125,000

SUNRISE #A103 1bed/1bath, locker, pool & hot tub, ski in/out.....\$119,900

BROOKSIDE II #A107 1bed/1bath, lower unit, upgrades.....\$105,000

PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town.....\$89,000

OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area.....\$69,900

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<p>2008 HONDA ACCORD EX V6!</p> <p>#3ANP257 - 3.5L V6, AUTO, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, SUNROOF, A/C, CRUISE, CD, FULL POWER, RARE! 71K MILES</p> <p>\$217 PER MONTH \$14,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>	<p>2010 TOYOTA COROLLA S</p> <p>#3ANP228 - 4 CYL., AUTO, SPOILER, SUNROOF, ALLOYS, FOG LAMPS, A/C, CRUISE, FULL POWER, WOW! 33K</p> <p>\$229 PER MONTH \$15,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>
<p>2009 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4WD</p> <p>#3ANP323 - 6 CYL., AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, CD, A/C & MORE! 74K MILES</p> <p>\$231 PER MONTH \$15,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>	<p>2011 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</p> <p>#3ANP263 - 4 CYL., AUTO, SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, A/C, CRUISE, CD, STEREO, FULL POWER, ONLY 31K</p> <p>\$260 PER MONTH \$17,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>
<p>2009 HONDA CR-V EX 4WD</p> <p>#3ANP272A - 4 CYL., AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, SUNROOF, ALLOYS, CRUISE, A/C, FULL POWER, CD, WOW! 42K MILES</p> <p>\$280 PER MONTH \$18,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>	<p>2009 GMC SIERRA 4X4 LONG BED</p> <p>#3ANP245 - V8, AUTOMATIC, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, VINYL FLOOR, TOW HITCH, SUPER CLEAN! MUST SEE! 41K</p> <p>\$266 PER MONTH \$17,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$2,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>
<p>2011 TOYOTA SIENNA LE</p> <p>#3ANP265 - V8, AUTO, ALLOY WHEELS, FULL POWER INTERIOR, DUAL SLIDING DOORS, A/C, CD, LOADED! 54K</p> <p>\$284 PER MONTH \$19,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>	<p>2009 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT2 w/DVD!</p> <p>#3ANP255 - V8, AUTO, ALE WHEEL DR, ALLOYS, DVD SYSTEM, SUNROOF, A/C, CD, FULL POWER, LOADED! 78K MILES</p> <p>\$289 PER MONTH \$19,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$2,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>
<p>2009 CHEVY SILVERADO XCAB LT1 4X4</p> <p>#3ANP316 - 5.3L V8, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, ALLOYS, TOW PACKAGE, FULL POWER, CD, LOADED! 54K</p> <p>\$329 PER MONTH \$22,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$2,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>	<p>2012 GMC CANYON SLE1 CREW 4WD</p> <p>#3ANP279 - 5 CYL., AUTO, 4 WHEEL DR, ALLOYS, FOG LAMPS, BEDLINER, A/C, CRUISE, FULL POWER, 21K MILES</p> <p>\$335 PER MONTH \$24,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 84 mos</p>
<p>2010 GMC SIERRA XCAB SLT 4WD</p> <p>ALL-STAR EDITION! #3ANP278 - V8, AUTO, FULLY LOADED, LEATHER, WHAT A TRUCK! 67K MILES</p> <p>\$394 PER MONTH \$26,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$1,900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>	<p>2010 MERCEDES C-300 SEDAN AWD</p> <p>#3ANP220 - V8, AUTO, ALL WHEEL DR, A/C, CRUISE, LEATHER, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, CD, FULLY LOADED! 24K</p> <p>\$378 PER MONTH \$26,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$2,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>
<p>'11 SILVERADO 2500HD XCAB LT1 4X4</p> <p>#3ANP317 - 6.0L V8, AUTO, ALLOYS, A/C, FULL POWER, A/C, CRUISE, TILT, TOW PKG., HEAVY DUTY! ONLY 49K MILES</p> <p>\$410 PER MONTH \$28,500 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$2,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>	<p>2012 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4</p> <p>#3ANP314 - V8, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, CHROME ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, A/C, FULLY LOADED. MUST SEE! ONLY 49K</p> <p>\$439 PER MONTH \$33,900 SALE PRICE</p> <p>Payment reflects \$3,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos</p>

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Obituaries

LINDLEY L. WIEDEN

Lindley L. Wieden, 93, went to be with the Lord, Wednesday, June 26, 2013, in Madison after a long, full life. He was born Feb. 10, 1920, in New Sweden, son of Oscar Carl and Annie Dorothea (Nelson) Wieden.

He attended Aroostook State Normal School and graduated from Gorham Normal School.

He was drafted in the U.S. Army as a medic in 1942 and spent three years in Italy, France and Germany. June 26, 1946, he married Pauline E. Card and they had five children. He taught school in Millbridge.

He received his Master's degree at Boston University and then was guidance counselor in Springfield, Vt., Hartford, Conn., and Rocky Hill, Conn., as well as principal of junior high, guidance counsel-

or of Guilford, Livermore Falls, and Bethel.

He was very active in church work as Sunday school superintendent, director of Youth Work, president of Couples Club, church choir, Deacon, Board of Religious Education, Lay Leader, Kiwanis Club of Guilford, advisor to Key Club, American Legion and the Masons.

He enjoyed his summers on Islesboro at their cottage and later at Crescent Lake in Raymond. It was his time to relax and enjoy life to the fullest. The best times were when all his five children, his 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren could be all together with he and his wife Pauline, who predeceased him July 1, 2006.

His surviving family includes five children, Sylvia Miller and husband Blaine of Norridgewock, Cynthia Friedmann and husband Michael of Rock-

ingham, Vt., Stephen Wieden of Madison, Catherine Sands and husband Thomas of Dover-Foxcroft, and Priscilla Wieden of Dover-Foxcroft; twelve grandchildren and their families, Adele McIntyre and husband Cameron of New Church, Va., Christal Siren and husband Soren of Skowhegan, Lon Miller and wife Lisa of Norridgewock, Amy Collins and husband Jeffrey of Exeter, N.H., Jameson Paine and wife Carmen of Stratham, N.H., Amber Jansen and husband Sean of Salisbury, Mass., Seth Sands and wife Darcie of Dover-Foxcroft, Joshua Sands and wife Gina of Dover-Foxcroft, Ashley Bureau and husband Joshua of New Hampton, N.H., Jennie Warren of Nashua, N.H., Emily Hansen of Bangor, and Anna Hansen of Dover-Foxcroft; and 17 much loved great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life was held Monday, July 1, at First Congregational Church, Norridgewock, with the Rev. Nathan T. Richards officiating. Interment afterward in the Sunset View Cemetery, Norridgewock. Arrangements are by Giberson Funeral Home, 40 Maple St., Madison.

Celladore

'What do you do all winter?'

After this the choice of project depends on the day and the prompting of the spirits. One that is accomplished quickly is the check of the first aid drawer; we do not even think of having a medicine cabinet. Cod liver oil for October to April, a glass of water for each twenty pounds of body weight daily, outdoor exercise, simple food sustains the body. Decision as to a life pattern, followed until your own evaluation calls for changes, sustains the spirit. Being ill for adults is mostly a state of disease of mind. In rural days when doctors went to their patients' homes instead of mostly having office hours, good care and simple remedies cured most ills. No one ever thought of sending for a country doctor unless several members of the family were down, except for serious accidents. You waited a day or two to see if whatever was bothering would not go away by itself and it often did. If not, and the momentous decision to call for the doctor was made, it was an exciting day, almost always in wintertime. The well ones who were up and about listened for the sleigh bells or the sound of the hooves of the horse. When he came into the yard, someone ran out to put the horse into a clean stall, give him a bit of hay. The doctor unpeeled a great fur coat which he could retreat inside and sleep as the horses trotted over the miles, washed his hands, then looked at his patients. The lady of the household, who had too many responsibilities to be often sick herself, listened to his directions and followed them. Sometimes he stayed for a meal. Just the fact alone that the doctor was in the house changed the whole atmosphere, a sense of euphoria prevailed, one got better fast.

A few necessities we always have on hand. The contents of the drawer are piled on the table, the drawer scrubbed with hot soapsuds, the contents checked and replaced. A first aid booklet for advice for accidents until professional help comes...clean bandages and pads...Vaseline ointment for grease...band aids...boric acid to wash the eyes, an eyecup...a jar of dry sulfur. The color is beautiful, the smell is horrid. For skin infections make a paste of this with real animal fat lard, smear on. At bedtime drink a nightcap of sulfur, molasses and milk. I have seen it clear up skin difficulties that a city dermatologist had given up on. Salt and soda: for minor burns use one teaspoon of salt, a half teaspoon of soda and cold, cold water. Cough syrups bought at the store may have enticing flavors and smells but are a waste of money. Boil three-quarters of a cup of sugar or honey with three-quarters of a cup of water until it reaches the thickness you like; cool and add 1 teaspoon paregoric, one-quarter teaspoon ipecac. Take a swig now and then if you feel a cough coming on. A jar of Epsom salts is handy - not to take internally but for a good rubdown after a bath is you suspect a cold germ is dangerously close...a bar of old-fashioned yellow soap to smear all over the skin if you fear you have been exposed to poison ivy...one bottle of aspirin is the only concession we make for guests, no amphetamines, no barbiturates. There are better substitutes as chopping wood, scrubbing floors, digging weeds.

Bottling the wine is a task for a dreary day. When I was young I had many kinds of homemade wine, all delicious; the recipes were collected, time in our life here to try them. The best brew of my youth was like superior claret. What I now made was mediocre though General Jim gallantly downed it when nothing else was available. Rhubarb brew was excellent, light, and airy. Mine is not. In fact, when it was time to bottle it, I hunted the cellar over and could not find it. I hunted through the attic, then was forced to ask B.B. if he knew where it was. He went to the cellar and came up with three jars full. I had walked by this several times thinking it was some mysterious liquid he was keeping warm in the cellar to oil tools with. It did taste passable but it ended up in the mincemeat. Anything not really choice by itself when added to mincemeat undergoes a sea change and imparts a unique flavor. Elderberry wine we did not like so I converted this into vinegar, very choice for green salads. Dandelion wine is simple to make. If you are sure to gather the blossoms at high noon on a very bright day, it never fails and it can be bottled a month after brewing. If you keep it five years it turns to a kind of liqueur which everyone adores if you give it a fancy name. No one yet has been able to identify the flavor. Elder blossom wine was a great success and this became our staple.

You gather blossoms in July, boil in a huge kettle, set out in the woodshed for a week. Lift the cover three times a day and stir. The most ravishing odor that I have ever smell arises. A fortune could be made if it could be recaptured in some form. After this, it is strained and poured into a large crock in the cellar and forgotten, until comes out of those winter days of rapid change. The sun may be streaming through the windows and one asking as though on a beach. A thin shadow comes over the sun in early afternoon. By sundown it is piercing chill. I dash to make up all the fires which have gone untended all day and then to the cellar to lift the cover from the crock, take in deep breaths of summer from the wine. This is the time to bottle it. We never bought any of the paraphernalia that some people use, but our wine ages and keeps well in glass canning jars.

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